

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States declared today that the South Vietnamese-U.S. strike against Communist bases in Laos will be limited in "time and area" and will protect American lives in the course of further troop withdrawals.

"This limited operation is not an enlargement of the war," the State Department said in a policy statement.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said his understanding is that the operation in which the United States is supplying

of self defense being taken by the Republic of Vietnam . . . fully consistent with international law."

It disclosed that South Vietnam is reporting its action to the U.N. Security Council, to Britain and Russia as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina and to the governments of Canada, Poland, and India which form an International Control Commission for the Indochinese countries.

The strategic goal behind the

new drive is to keep the enemy from mounting an offensive while U.S. conduct of the war is being turned over to South Vietnam.

Not "Enlarged"

The State Department argued that the war was not being enlarged because "the territory involved has been the scene of combat since 1965."

"The principal new factor," the statement said, "is that South Vietnam forces will move against the enemy on the ground to deny him the sanc-

tuaries and disrupt the main artery of supplies which he has been able to use so effectively against American and South Vietnamese forces in the past."

President Nixon's announced readiness to go forward with a peace program including a cease fire and negotiation of a timetable for withdrawal of all forces was reaffirmed but without any new call for action.

"The United States government continues to favor the neutrality of Laos and the restoration of its independence."

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VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The premier of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, made a mild protest today against the move of South Vietnamese troops into his country but said the "primary responsibility" for the situation lies with North Vietnam.

Souvanna pointed out that the North Vietnamese have been using the Ho Chi Minh trail through southeastern Laos as a supply network for years. He added, however, that this was "not justification" for the move by South Vietnamese troops, and he said the government of Laos calls on "all foreign troops" to withdraw immediately.

Eventual Fight

The prince noted that for several days there had been reports relating to the "eventuality of a fight on Laotian territory between North and South Vietnamese forces with U. S. logistical assistance." The specific target, he said, was named as the "illegal Ho Chi Minh trail which has been used by the North Vietnamese for many years despite protests and denunciations by the Royal Lao government."

The prediction of such a confrontation between forces of North and South Vietnam had been "unfortunately confirmed," Souvanna continued.

"The Royal Lao government regrets that once more foreign troops from countries which promised to guarantee and defend the neutrality, sovereignty and indivisibility of Laos have deliberately chosen Lao territory as a battlefield," he said.

Violate Neutrality

"To be sure, the primary responsibility rests with the North Vietnamese, who have disregarded international law, including: the 1962 Geneva Accords, and who continue to violate the neutrality and territorial integrity of Laos, but that cannot constitute a justification for entry of other troops into Laos.

"In any case, the royal government requests all foreign troops to withdraw immediately."

The prince declared that Laos has respected the Geneva Accords, and he called on all signatories to respect the "letter and spirit" of that agreement.

The representative in Vientiane of the Pathet Lao, North Vietnam's Laotian ally, said the Communist forces would "turn southern Laos into a graveyard for South Vietnamese troops."

"We have prepared ourselves spiritually and mentally," said Soth Phetrasy. "We are ready."

Soth said the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos would be more difficult for the Vietnamese than last year's operations in Cambodia because the country is more mountainous.

"We will make them hurt here more than anywhere else," he said. He also called on "all Lao people to take up arms and defend the country against invaders."

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops swept into southern Laos today in an attempt to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail, something six years of American bombing has failed to do. Six U.S. helicopters were reported lost in the first waves.

American helicopters and South Vietnamese armored cars took the troops across the border, and the U.S. Command pledged its full air and artillery support. But the U.S. Command said no American ground combat forces or advisers would cross the border.

A communique said the 9,000 American troops who moved into the northwest corner of South Vietnam 10 days ago would act as a blocking force on the Vietnamese side of the border.

Field Reports

Field reports said four U.S. helicopters were shot down and two crashed due to mechanical trouble. Pilots reported heavy antiaircraft fire, but the reports indicated most of the crews were rescued.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the border that South Vietnamese troops made contact with North Vietnamese forces within an hour after they crossed the frontier. U.S. helicopter gunships attacked the enemy positions with rockets.

About a mile inside Laos, American Cobra helicopter gunships caught some more North Vietnamese troops in the open and fired rockets at them, but the results were not known.

Other pilots reported seeing 50 to 75 enemy about two miles from American howitzer batteries on the Vietnamese side of the border.

Smash Bases

The South Vietnamese moved into Laos for the first time in the Indochina war a little more than nine months after U.S. and South Vietnamese forces crossed into Cambodia to smash North Vietnamese bases there. The new move represented a widening of the war and was certain to cause political repercussions across the world.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier of Laos, issued a mild protest against the South Vietnamese action but said the "primary responsibility" for the situation rests with North Vietnam. He called on "all foreign troops" to withdraw from Laotian territory.

"Limited"

Pentagon officials in Washington said the strategic goal of the new drive was to keep the enemy from mounting an offensive while U.S. forces are turning the war over to the South Vietnamese.

President Nguyen Van Thieu in a message to the country said the Laotian operation was "limited in time as well as space with the clear and unique objective of disrupting the supply and infiltration network of the Communist North Vietnamese troops lying in the Laotian territory."

Thieu said South Vietnam "does not have any territorial ambition whatsoever, and never interferes in the internal politics of the Royal Kingdom of Laos."

"I also pledge," Thieu said, "that when the limited operation ends, the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam will withdraw completely from Laotian territory."

He gave no timetable and did not say how many South Vietnamese troops had crossed the border. But about 20,000 Saigon troops had been massed along the border since Jan. 30 in preparation for the drive.

Almost simultaneously with the drive into Laos, North Vietnamese forces stepped up attacks throughout Indochina.

Eleven Americans were reported killed and more than a score wounded in half a dozen attacks in South Vietnam, three of them along the Laotian border.

Fox Cities — Fair and bitter cold tonight, mostly sunny and continued very cold Tuesday. Low tonight near minus 20 to minus 25, high Tuesday near zero. Wind light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent tonight and 5 per cent Tuesday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's 5 million college undergraduates would be eligible for up to \$1,200 a year federal tuition aid under a broad higher education financing bill introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. Claiborne, Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate education subcommittee, proposed the plan, which he estimated would cover all students whose families had incomes of less than \$10,000 annually.

Each student would receive \$1,200 minus the amount of federal income taxes paid by himself or his parents.

It is a radical plan, Pell said, but something must be done to help colleges and universities "which are suffering impending financial disaster."

The multi-billion-dollar bill includes \$1.4 billion for student grants, \$250 million of supplemental help for particularly needy students, and instruction allowances to be paid colleges at the rate of \$1,000 per student, less the tuition charged each student.

Cost Unknown

Education subcommittee aides said the cost of the instruction allowance section could not be estimated, since it is uncertain how many institutions would alter their tuition structure to take advantage of the federal money.

The bill would extend many existing federal aid programs to college students and their schools.

"It is my philosophical belief that the federal government must play a major and ever increasing role in support of higher education," Pell said.

"This role must not only be financial in nature, but must also indicate to students and institutions a commitment to fostering excellence in education over a long period of time."

The Nixon administration, Pell said, tailored its higher education proposals to a tight budget, and thereby "sought to shift the burdens of financing higher education to the students, basically through a system of loans on the open market."

The 91st Congress rejected the administration proposals. The new Congress must act on higher education early this session since several programs run out June 30.

Averages

Of his plan for grants to students, Pell said the average family with income of \$3,000 or less pays no income tax so a student from such a family would get the full \$1,200 a year.

For families with income between \$3,000 and \$6,000, the average tax is \$250 and the grant would be \$950.

In other categories: Income \$6,000 to \$7,500—average \$570 tax, resulting in a \$630 grant, Income \$7,500 to \$9,000—average tax \$845, resulting in a \$355 grant, Income \$9,000 to \$10,000—average tax \$1,030, resulting in a \$170 grant.

There will be an estimated 5 million college undergraduates next year, including 500,000 from families of \$7,500 income or less.

NEW YORK (AP) — A trans-spokesman said, there was no former failure in a Consolidated Edison Co. power plant plunged guarantee another failure could blocks of midtown Manhattan not occur.

without one-seventh of its gener-ating capacity since last sum-mer because of equipment fail-ures. The utility has reduced voltage eight times since Jan. 18 to meet peak hour demands.

Last summer the company re-sorted to emergency measures 15 times, at several points cut-ting voltage by 8 per cent, or-dering subways to run slower, and even intentionally blacking out some areas.

When lights flickered and went out at 7:12 p.m., many re-called the "Great Northeast Blackout" of 1965 and feared it was happening again. But the trouble this time was localized.

Because of the grid patterns, half of Times Square went black while lights on the other half blazed on brightly.

Empire State Building

The first two grids to go knocked out power to the Em-pire State Building where all

but one of the local television stations have their transmitters. WXTV, a Spanish language station on Channel 41, has its transmitter downtown. It stayed on the air and broadcast bulle-tins about the blackout in Eng-lish.

Radio stations also stayed on the air, some using emergency power.

At the New York Daily News the presses stopped during printing of the first edition. Later the entire News building went dark.

The newspaper missed two editions but editors and rewrite-men worked by candlelight until power was restored to have the story ready when the presses could roll.

United Press International, which has its offices in the News building, was also affect-ed.

At Grand Central Station the cavernous waiting room was plunged into dark but some trains reportedly were able to continue to run.

Apartment Complex, Cottages Wrecked In Gulf Breeze

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) — A tornado injured more than 100 persons and did an estimated \$3 million damage in this sleeping Panhandle city Sunday.

About 85 of those injured when the twister hit were treated at hospitals and released. The rest were given first aid by Red Cross workers, and one man was hospitalized with a broken nose.

Most of the injured lived in the English Cove Apartments, a five-year-old, 112-unit complex.

Mayor C.E. Caudell said damage at the \$3 million apartment complex was estimated at about \$1.2 million. The nearby Gulf Breeze Cottages suffered about \$100,000 damage to 18 of its 20 units, Caudell said, and residents of 70 apartments at English Cove lost about \$300,000 worth of personal belongings.

Damage to homes and other buildings in the city would reach another \$1.4 million, Caudell estimated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today his environmental proposals for 1971, including brand new programs to control noise, ocean dumping, and the industrial and commercial use of toxic substances.

The President also proposed to tax the use of lead in gasoline and to levy a charge on the air-polluting sulphur content of energy fuels, a measure whose greatest impact would be on the costs of electric power generation.

As promised earlier, Nixon called for adoption by Congress of a national land use policy, which would lean heavily on the authority of state governments to regulate critical uses of their land.

waters, including ground water.

In all, said Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, the program would require passage of about 14 pieces of legislation.

Train told newsmen the bills would be sent to Congress within a few days, perhaps on Wednesday.

He said, however, there was no estimate yet how much money the proposals would require for their implementation.

Much of the message repeated proposals made last year, on which Congress has not acted.

But an entirely new approach was suggested on noise, toxic substances, sulphur emissions, ocean dumping, and pesticides.

ocean dumping in important ecological areas to ban the dumping of wastes that are dangerous to the ocean environment.

Ocean dumping of any kind could take place, under Nixon's proposal, only with a permit from the administrator.

The administrator would also be authorized to restrict the use of hazardous substances, and to stop the sale or use of materials violating the federal provisions.

This toxic substances program would permit the administrator to seek injunctions to block the use of substances presenting an imminent danger to health or to the environment.

Limited Authority

The package also repeated Nixon's call, contained a week ago in his budget proposals for fiscal 1972, to increase federal aid for construction of waste treatment facilities to a level of \$2 billion per year over the next three years.

But the President's proposals would also give the new Environmental Protection Agency a stronger hand in enforcing water quality standards by allowing it to impose administrative fines up to \$25,000.

And it would permit citizen suits against water polluters, such as were authorized against air polluters in the 1970 Air Quality Act.

Waste Discharge

As announced previously, the President sought authority to place limitations upon industrial and municipal waste discharges into virtually all United States

has some limited authority to regulate pesticides, but Nixon would streamline the procedures and give the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency authority to stop the sale of any pesticide in violation of federal law and, if necessary to seize products already on the market.

The President's noise abatement program would authorize this administrator to set noise emission standards for construction and transportation equipment sold interstate.

He could also require other products to be labeled with their noise-producing characteristics, an important factor in permitting state and local noise control programs.

Ocean Dumping

The President said he would seek authority for the administrator to place strict limits on

Revenue Sharing Opponents Seek Plan Alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — House opponents of President Nixon's \$5-billion revenue-sharing plan are working on a strategy for helping hard-pressed states in other ways, trying to reduce demand for the administration program.

Key to the strategy is welfare reform, now given top priority by the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee will delay hearings on revenue sharing until late in the year, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has said.

Mills and the ranking Republican member, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, have taken public stands against no-strings-tied revenue sharing with states and localities, but are supporting welfare reform. The committee staff, it was understood, has been directed to draft several alternative welfare-financing provisions with one thing in common: "They would increase the federal share of the cost."

Then, when the committee hears governors and local officials who are pushing hard for revenue sharing, it would be in position to say the states already are in line for substantial federal help.

Even a relatively modest reallocation of the welfare percentage paid by the federal government could add up to big figures.

The total welfare cost in the 1970 fiscal year, ended last June

30, was \$13.15 billion, with the government paying \$7.5 billion, or 57.2 per cent.

For the present fiscal year, it is estimated the total will jump to \$17 billion and the federal share to \$9.6 billion.

The proportion of welfare cost paid by the federal government varies from state to state, according to the level of benefits and services provided by each.

Significantly, the federal percentage is relatively low in big states with extensive programs, such as New York and California. And these are among states with the most severe fiscal problems. They would stand to gain substantially from a percentage of reallocation.

One aspect of the administration's welfare proposal would guarantee no state would be required to spend more than 90 per cent of the amount of local funds allocated to welfare in 1971. In other words, as the welfare load continues to increase, the federal government would pick up the tab for all the rise in costs.

When Mills attacked revenue sharing in one of his rare special House speeches last week, he listed a number of alternatives and emphasized a greater federal contribution in grant-in-aid programs.

What Ways and Means does with welfare could give ideas to other committee chairmen who have expressed doubts about revenue sharing.



Fourth Grade Pupils from a Denver school head out for a day at their mountain school of Balarat. The 750-acre classroom high in the Colorado Rockies is 47 miles from Denver. School officials are hoping to have a dormitory and other buildings put up at the site to make week long stays possible (AP Wirephoto)

Youngsters Fighting Beside Adults in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — "How do you fight a 10-year-old even if he has a bomb in his hand?" a British soldier asked today after six days of street warfare in Northern Ireland's main cities.

Youngsters are fighting alongside their fathers and older brothers as Roman Catholic militants switch from rocks and bottles to shots and bombs.

A 14-year-old lost a hand in Belfast when a dynamite bomb exploded before he threw it at soldiers. Five of the dozens of persons arrested in Londonderry Sunday were under 12.

All the snipers picked off by British marksmen—officially two, but possibly as many as 10—were adults, believed by the British to be Irish nationalists egged on by radical factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The IRA advocates the violent overthrow of the Protestant government in Northern Ireland to bring the six counties under the predominantly Catholic government of the Republic.

Exact Count

An exact count was not possible. Most of the dead and wounded were dragged away for secret treatment or burial to prevent reprisals against relatives.

The first fatality among the British troops sent to Northern Ireland in August 1969 occurred during the weekend, a 20-year-old soldier cut down by machine-gun fire.

Eight soldiers and nine civilians were wounded, including two civilians and a soldier Sunday night. The soldier and one civilian were killed by gunfire as battling continued in Belfast and broke out in Londonderry, the province's second largest city.

Buildings Bombed

Two customs posts and an electrical substation were bombed near the border with the Republic. The army blamed them on an outlawed Protestant group, the Ulster Volunteers.

Six hundred reinforcements arrived from England during the night, bringing the total army force to 7,400 men. Two thousand Ulster national guardsmen have been mobilized to man roadblocks and guard key installations, and 2,000 others are on standby.

One of the British soldiers is the Duke of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and 11th in line of succession. Some London newspapers demanded that he be recalled to keep the royal family out of the fight, and there were reports that the IRA planned to kidnap him.

"I'm out here to do a job of work with my squadron," said the Duke, a major in the Royal Scots Greys and commander of an armored car squadron. "If there is trouble, I will go to it wherever it is."

The government in London said the Duke is being "treated as any other soldier" and said he would not be recalled.

Cure for Cancer More Important Than Moon Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society says President Nixon's request for an additional \$100 million to fight cancer is "an effort to concentrate on something that really means far more to you and me than sending men to the moon."

But Dr. H. Marvin Pollard said at a news conference Friday that he does not know whether all the money would be spent in the fiscal year.

President Nixon said in his State of the Union address that he will ask Congress for the extra \$100 million "to launch an intensive campaign to find a cure for cancer."

Dr. A. Hamblin Letton, president-elect of the society, said he thought only \$80 million would be available this year and that the rest would be "held in reserve."

Credit Bureaus Pry Into Affairs of Millions

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says two national credit bureaus are privy to the affairs of 72 million Americans who don't know their lives are being checked into.

In a speech at Dickinson College Sunday, Nader said the firms are Retail Credit Co., of Atlanta, Ga., and Capitol Credit Data Corp., whose location he did not identify.

Nader said Retail Credit has dossiers on 45 million citizens, while Capitol Credit knows what 27 million people are doing "and it adds seven million annually."

Nader said Capitol Credit requires its agents to report a certain quota of derogatory information in each dossier.

Nader heads a private research group that has earned the nickname "Nader's Raiders."

He said the government has access to the information collected by the credit bureaus.

"Government agencies routinely reach into credit bureaus for information about individuals they are investigating," he said. "Some credit firms found it was the better part of valor to share files with the government."

Nader pointed out that the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act, passed by Congress last year, allows individuals to examine their credit files and provides them with a means of correcting inaccuracies.

But until that law goes into effect on April 25, he said, "the citizen is just about without any realistic defenses against such abuses."

Truck Takes Computer Course to Students

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — M. Granger Morgan, 29, isn't the typical truck driver. But then, the rig he wheels around city streets isn't the typical truck.

Morgan has a Ph.D. in physics. The truck is a computer laboratory.

His job: training disadvantaged blacks and Mexican-Americans for careers as computer programmers.

The idea came to him two years ago when he was teaching a summer course in programming to high school students on the San Diego campus of the University of California. The young students

were so enthusiastic, he said, that he began to wonder if disadvantaged youths might be "turned on" by computer science.

"I went to the black community and the Chicano sections," he recalls. "I found tremendous interest, but I also found many of those interested were working eight-hour jobs. So I decided to take the school to them."

He canvassed the city looking for a rig. Finally a supermarket chain donated a 40-foot trailer. A research firm helped buy a 10-wheel surplus military truck.

Morgan got a license to

drive the behemoth.

Volunteers turned the trailer into a handsome classroom with a general purpose computer.

"We've put this together the hard way," Morgan says. "It was accomplished by turning highly qualified programmers into painters and carpenters, by scrounging used electrical wires from old buildings and by putting Ph.D.'s to work digging, sawing and hammering."

Completed a year ago, the van accommodates 20 students at a time.

So far about three dozen young men and women have

graduated from the 26-week course, which is sponsored by the University of California at San Diego.

"In one class we had a dishwasher, a mail clerk, two janitors, a messenger and several people who were unemployed," Morgan said. "Today they are all working in programming jobs or taking advance training at various colleges."

Two to three nights a week Morgan takes the van to a black or Mexican-American neighborhood. Each class meets once a week for four hours.

The course is free. Students

are selected on the basis of their interest in computers rather than aptitude tests, which Morgan believes display a cultural bias that particularly affects minority group members.

So successful has the program — called Computer Jobs Through Training — been that the California State Office of Vocational Education recently granted it \$85,000.

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Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

Dear Readers: Plans have been made for some of your favorite column fashions to be modeled on the Dinah Shore TV program during the first part of February, when I will be her guest.

Miss Shore was a customer of mine years ago. She is planning to wear a fitted maxi sheath and the beautiful crocheted Snowflake Coat. It will look beautiful on her. Please write if you would like to see more fashions, if you want to learn to knit or crochet, have tips demonstrated, learn proper blocking, or any other comments. Send your letters to Miss Shore's program, in care of your local TV station, or to me. We both hope you will be watching.

Dear Lois: I hate knots in the middle of my work and so many times I have thought that I had enough yarn to knit one more row, only to find that I ran short before the row was finished. Is there any way to determine when you have enough for one more row? Mrs. H. P.

Dear Mrs. H. P.: Here is a good rule to follow that will eliminate this worry. Measure the yarn across the knitted piece about 4 times. This will work, regardless of the type of yarn and you won't be taking the chance of running out of yarn in the middle of a row.

Dear Lois: I have been knitting for years working with all types of knitting needles. I find that a straight needle is approximately one-half size larger than the same size in a circular needle. I believe this is so because the straight needles hold the stitches quite firmly while the circular needle allows them to shrink somewhat after they slide on to the flexible part of the needle. Do you find this to be so? Mrs. G. K.

Dear Mrs. G. K.: You bring up a very interesting point. I have not found this to be so, but would like to hear from my readers on this point.

Dear Readers: Requests are always coming to me for uses for left over yarns. A pillow made of colorful pompoms would be delightful in a child's room or playroom. If you have a pillow that has become faded or worn, you can give it a new lease on life. Cover any shape pillow with small pompoms about 1 1/2 inch in diameter, arranging them in circles of different colors, or rows of different colors, attaching each pompon with

its "tie yarn". If you have a variety of colors in small pieces, you can make each pompon a different color or multi, as desired. To make beautiful pompoms work as follows: Cut two circles of cardboard, about one and one-half inches across. Cut a one-half inch round hole in center of each circle. Hold both circles together. Using about three strands of yarn threaded into a yarn needle, each strand about 60 inches long, wrap yarn through hole and over rims of circles until center is tightly packed. Clip strands around the edge and insert a length of yarn about 10 inches long, between the circles. Tie tightly and remove the cardboard. Shake the pompon and trim evenly. For a larger pompon, use a larger cardboard. Be sure that the "tie ends" are long enough to thread into a needle and sew to the pillow.

KC Schedules Valentine Dance

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Knights of Columbus will hold a public Valentine dance at the clubroom beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday with music furnished by an area orchestra. Tickets will be sold at the door and a free lunch will be served.

Meeting Note

The sixth in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Bathing the Baby. A bath demonstration with a real baby will be given.

Your Problems

He Didn't Deserve a Civil Reply

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wouldn't believe this if it hadn't happened to me. The other evening my husband and I took our two young sons out to dinner. We were enjoying ourselves when suddenly a loud-mouth walked over to our table and said, "My wife and I have a bet. I say those two boys are adopted. My wife says they aren't." My husband and I were stunned. The man continued, "I'm sure I win the bet because you two are both dark complected and black-haired and the kids are fair."

I was so taken by surprise I didn't know what to say. I replied, "The boys are not adopted. They resemble my side of the family. I am the only brunet."

When the man left, the boys began to ask questions. My husband was furious. He said I should have told the slob it was none of his business. Although my husband is probably right, I feel that had I refused to answer his question the boys might have got the impression that perhaps they were adopted. Please give us your opinion. — H. T.

Dear H. T.: Sorry, I'm with your husband. Strangers who ask intimate questions don't deserve a civil reply. After the man left you could then have pointed out to the boys what a rude question it was and explained that it is not unusual for two dark parents to have light complexioned, blond children, and vice versa.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently, a dearly loved, much admired and respected man died. He was an ideal

husband and father, a community leader, financially successful and the sort of person everyone looked up to.



Landers

After his death his wife and adult children went through his personal belongings — together. What they found was shattering and heartbreaking. They discovered a collection of pornographic magazines and books, stacks of obscene pictures and a suitcase filled with stag movies.

The family is crushed. They now feel his life was a sham — that he was a hypocrite. No one can understand it. How could a person have kept his true character so completely hidden from those who were so close to him? A prurient interest in sex is as unlike this man as night is from day. Please explain. — Stunned in Connecticut

Dear Stunned: It is not unusual for a person to have a private, kooky, compartment in his life — ranging from the slightly offbeat to the wildly bizarre. This needn't mean the person was evil or sinister.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My cousin and I married brothers of European background. Our in-laws have been in this country for over 20 years. They speak good English when they want to, but they don't want to when my cousin

and I are around.

Last night my husband was saying something to me in English. My father-in-law interrupted in their native tongue. My husband then responded in their native language and I couldn't understand one single word after that. I'm sure his dad told him to stop talking English.

My cousin and I have had several arguments with our husbands about this. We feel they should have enough respect for us to tell their parents to speak English in

our presence. Our husbands refuse to do it. What's the answer? — Tower of Babel

Dear Babs: You and your cousin should have long since learned some words in your in-laws native tongue. It would have demonstrated a desire to be bonafide members of the tribe. And it would have endeared you to them permanently. Get your husbands to teach you some words and phrases. Try them out on the in-laws soon. It will improve the relationship immensely.

Meeting Notes

Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will meet for a potluck supper after a 6:15 p.m. mass Thursday. A Valentine party is planned after the meeting.

The Sunshine Club of Geo. G. Eggleston Women's Relief corps will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hintz, 1320 W. Washington St. Cards will be played after the meeting.

Valley Shrine No. 10 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a regular business meeting. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Tom Cahoe and Mrs. Kenneth McLellan.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Members are requested to bring signed Valentines for the drawing of 1971 secret pals.

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of

Mrs. John Van Lieschout. Co-hostess is Mrs. Thomas Dreier. A cultural program will be given by Mrs. David Mullen entitled, "Decorating Your Home with Artex."

Fox Valley Mothers of Twins Club has planned a potluck supper for members and non-members at the home of Mrs. Mike Leahy, 1110 E. Jardin Court at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Those attending have been asked to bring their own table service. Anyone seeking more information may call Mrs. Wayne Schwobe.

Iota Chapter members of Beta Phi will celebrate Valentine's Day with the crowning of their 1971 Valentine queen whose identity will be kept secret until then. The meeting and ceremonies will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Erb, 314 Alcott Drive, Neenah. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John Kobinsky and Mrs. Dennis Schroeder will present the program.

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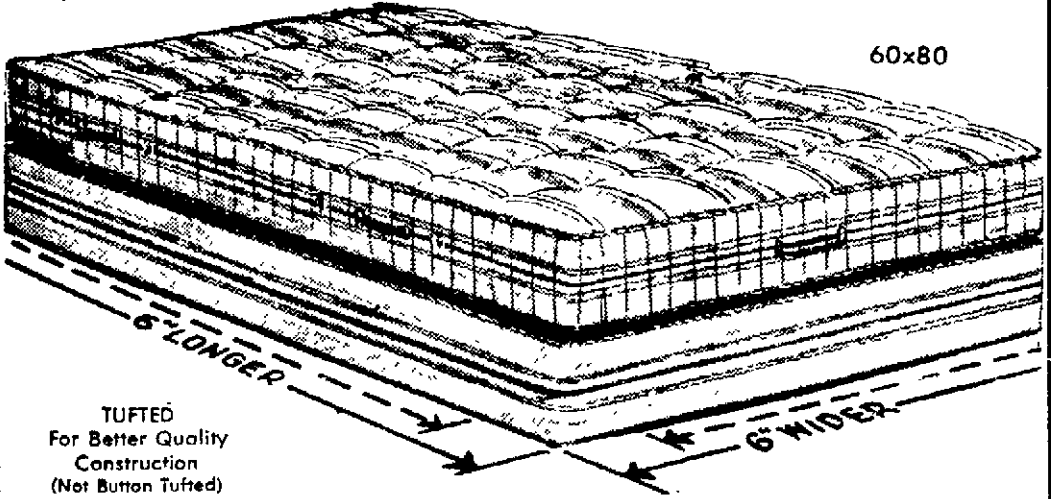
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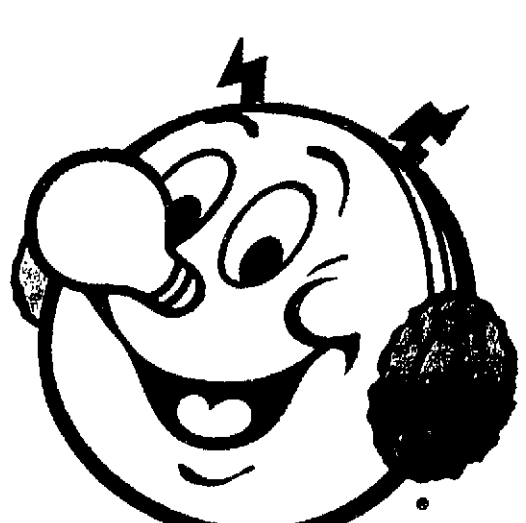
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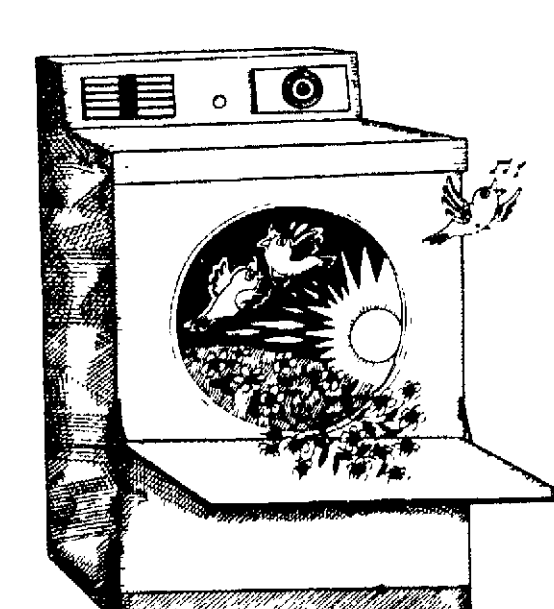
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Informational Program Attracts Educators From Nine Counties

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although more than 250 home economics educators from high schools in a nine-county area had made reservations for the annual J. C. Penney program prepared by the company's educational and consumers relations staff

in New York City, less than 150 were able to traverse snow-covered roads leading to the Conway Motor Inn in Appleton Saturday morning.

Those who had planned the local event were obviously disappointed by the weather's crippling effects and had

feared several times Friday that the program might have to be cancelled. Miss Linda Lucht, the New York staff member who was to give the program, was stranded most of Friday at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. She did manage to get to Appleton late that evening and the Saturday program got underway just an hour late.

Reviewed by Miss Lucht for the educators were several of the filmstrips and packets that are available to supplement home economics classroom study programs which the New York-based staff has prepared for such use. Of special interest was one concerning consumer education — an area under scrutiny across the nation. Long recognized as their responsibility by home economics teachers, this type of information is something for which they are constantly on the alert. For years they have talked about warranties, guarantees, budgets, credit buying, etc. in their classrooms and the new material was prepared because of their requests for it.

After luncheon, Miss Lucht

presented, "Tune in to Color," where she challenged the teachers to move away from the old color rules, from the familiar color wheel. Stating that many of the traditional concepts toward color are no longer valid, she showed new uses for color inspired by nature and the arts, talked about the results of studies being made by physicists and psychologists regarding the ways people are affected by color.

"There is no such thing as a bad color," she said. "What is good and bad about color is how it is used and how each of us feels about a color personally."

Pointing out that color is all around us, Miss Lucht aided by three slide projectors showed labels and ads, how color is used symbolically, to mark hazards and as protection.

"The trend," she said, "is to more freedom, more practical uses, new approaches to color. We must try new ways of using color together and alone."

"Do you look to see what colors are around you? Do

you stop and think about what colors you really see or look at the textures of color?" she asked. "Some of these experiences will give you another dimension if you do."

Because we are living in rapidly changing times, we are finding the traditional rules too confining she said as she urged the educators to get away from the stereotyped images that have been created and to start to think about new approaches to teaching and using color.



One of Several Displays that emphasized the topics discussed during the program was composed of colorful items for the home and beach. Mrs. Vivian Ewalt, Green Bay, holds a soft blue tea kettle that caught her eye while Mrs. Ray Skarda, Appleton; Mrs. Darvin Hansen, Menasha, and Mrs. Olin Mead, Fre-

mont, discuss the changing color theories. Below, Mrs. Ronald Hubert, Appleton, and Mrs. William Anderson, Green Bay check a display of patterns and fabrics that was included in one of the information packets distributed to the educators for use in their classrooms.



Miss Linda Lucht, field home economist for the J. C. Penney Co., presented a program for area home economists Saturday at the Conway Motor Inn. The event attracted 150 educators who attended in spite of adverse weather conditions. (Post-Crescent Photos by Frank A. Waltman)

One of The Hosts, Bob Johnson, pours coffee for Miss Lucht, Mrs. Richard Haynes and Mrs. Gerald Wirtz, both of Appleton, during a pre-program coffee hour.



Individualize Teaching Or the Students Will

The former chief of the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity's Job Corps, curriculum development branch, warned the country's school administrators that unless they begin to individualize instruction in the nation's schools, students will do it for them.

"First, they will tune out and then as soon as the law allows, they'll drop out," said Dr. William A. LaPlante, who now is director of curriculum and materials development for Borg-Warner Educational Systems.

In an editorial written for Nation's Schools magazine, Dr. LaPlante, who creates curriculum materials for elementary schools to use with System 80, a new audio-visual learning program, charged teachers and administrators alike for kidding their students as well as themselves.

"Let's not claim we're in-

dividualizing instruction in our schools if we're not," he wrote. "If the description of how individualization of instruction is being implemented in a school comes out rather vague with a statement like, 'We provide enrichment for the brighter children, remediation for the slower ones, and a smile a lot at the rest,' then it's a fair assumption that not much is really happening that is different from the group-oriented programs of the past."

He emphasized that educators have an obligation to use "optimally the things we do know about the learning process."

He said, "it has been empirically proven that children learn in a variety of ways and at different rates. This principle has been demonstrated so often as to become axiomatic."

"As a corollary, it has also been conclusively demonstrated that if we don't provide opportunity for children to learn in different ways and at different rates, then many children don't learn much at all. But when we do take into account differences the results can be dramatic."

Warns Educators
Dr. LaPlante who taught for 10 years in the Philadelphia schools, stressed that research findings have given educators warning that "massive curriculum reform in the direction of individualization" is necessary.

"I am aware of the widespread recognition of the need for treating individual differences," he continued. "I am also painfully aware how little is actually being done at the classroom level."

"Teachers have known for quite a while that the audio-

visual technique is an excellent way of presenting learning material," Dr. LaPlante continued.

Methods Updated
"But it has been only very recently that our technology has been able to deliver to the schools audio-visual lessons of the preciseness necessary for good instruction. Previous efforts had resulted in programs either too vague for effective instruction or too expensive for general use," he said.

"Now, however, we can deliver carefully validated programs that focus very tightly on the specific learning tasks through the use of precisely worded and illustrated questions that lead the child to the desired learnings. These are the types of individualized presentations each teacher would like to prepare

for each child every day — if only she had the time."

Association to Sponsor 'Sew Can You' Fashions

"Sew Can You!" will be the theme of a style show for area women to be sponsored Tuesday evening by the St. Pius Home-School Association in the school hall.

Designed for the creative woman, whether she's a non-sewer or an accomplished seamstress, the program will feature fashions for the whole family, all modeled by their creators.

The evening will begin at 8 p.m. and will include a dessert smorgasbord and prizes. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Donald Boyle.

Chairman, Mrs. Francis

Sumnicht, is being assisted by Mrs. Thomas Weiland, publicity; Mrs. Donald Page, model co-ordinator; Mrs. Ollie Franz, decorations; Mrs. Louis Kort, commentator and

writer; Mrs. Richard Hasse, food, and Mrs. LeRoy Thibodeau. Music will be provided

by Mrs. Gerhard Voght on an organ from Heid's Music Store.

Tea, Installation Set by County GOP Women

A Recognition Tea sponsored by the Outagamie County Republican Women is slated for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Rosebush, 1531 W. Reid Drive.

Workers who have their time at campaign headquarters will be honored and officers for 1971 will be installed.

Heading this year's slate is president, Mrs. John Richardson; Mrs. John Green, first vice president; Mrs. Edwin Schuette, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Roemer, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Victor Sumnicht, recording secretary, and Mrs. Leo Martin, treasurer.

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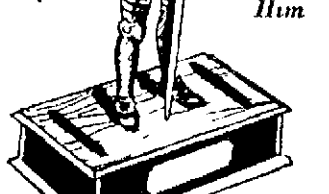
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Woman's Club Salad Luncheon Feb. 18



Mrs. Walter Jaeger, Mrs. Walter D. Nissen Jr. and Mrs. Edwin Zordel work on decorations for the Appleton

Woman's Club's annual Salad Bar Luncheon scheduled at 1 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Columbus Club.

The Appleton Woman's Club's annual Salad Bar Luncheon has been scheduled at 1 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Columbus Club. Planned around a Mardi Gras theme, the luncheon will feature seafood, meat, fruit and vegetable salads, rolls, dessert and coffee.

After luncheon, those who attend may play bridge or other card games. Table prizes are planned.

Tickets to the fund raising event may be obtained from Mrs. Fred W. Burdett, Mrs. Walter Gross or any club member.

One of the salads to be featured is Layered Salad.

- 1 head of lettuce
- 2 stalks of celery, finely sliced
- 1 sweet onion, sliced
- 1/2 pound bacon, fried crisp
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Small amount of vinegar
- Shredded parmesan cheese

Break the lettuce in bite-sized pieces and place in the bottom of a low shallow pan. Add a layer of the finely sliced celery and then a layer of sliced onion. Mix the sour cream with the sugar and drizzle over the top. Mix the mayonnaise and vinegar and drizzle over top. Crumble the crisp bacon and sprinkle over the top of the mixture. Top with a generous sprinkling of parmesan cheese. Cover tightly with foil and refrigerate at least three hours before serving.

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Spectacular Chicago Fire Disrupts Home Economists' Meeting

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

CHICAGO — At the Drake Hotel early Friday morning, 200 home-economic delegates to the final session of the three-day Edison Electric Institute were quietly watching a film which dramatized the electrical applications of air pollution control.

At the same time, across the street, a spectacular fire, fanned by 30-50 mile an hour winds, spewed black smoke across Michigan Ave. and into the hotel, where for hours guests in the lower lobby mingled with firemen and policemen who were supplied with doughnuts and coffee by the Drake.

Although the fire alarms were sounded a few minutes

before 9 a.m., it was 9:45 a.m. before smoke began to seep into the first floor meeting room at the hotel. This was about the time Dr. William H. Marshall, dean and director, School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences, University of Wisconsin, was saying, "It is unfortunate that people do not think in terms of pollution of the visual environment, which is certainly as much a problem as is noise pollution, thermal pollution, waste, etc."

Smoke Fights Film

When W. W. Aston, advertising manager of Dallas Power and Light Co., Dallas, Tex., began to show his slides on the lessening of air pollution from an industrial plant by the implementation of elec-

trical energy rather than coal, the odor of smoke was strong in the meeting room.

And to prevent possible panic, Institute delegates were assured of their safety, but told about the scope of the fire which was gutting the three-story building on the corner of Oak and Michigan. Loss was estimated at several million dollars in 19 business establishments.

When the Institute sessions were adjourned at 11:30 a.m., home economists who had shopped during the week at the Martha Weathered store in the burning building, watched in sympathetic horror as about \$750,000 worth of beautiful dresses and furs in the high-fashion specialty shop were destroyed by

flames which occasionally tried to reach across the street.

Other delegates, who had visited the Kovler Art Gallery, gasped as streams of water poured into the windows on the second floor, and later shook their heads as sooty, wet paintings and tapestries were hauled down fire ladders and lowered by ropes.

In the Raleigh Rooms at the Drake, window-side tables were quickly taken as luncheon customers watched the million-dollar floor show not more than 60 feet away as one fifth of Chicago's fire department fought the blaze, and protected nearby buildings.

Lot to Think About

As the home economics delegates left for homes in all parts of the nation, there was more talk of the fire than of the information-packed sessions. However, one speaker, Friday morning, gave the professionals a lot to think about as he discussed, "The Changing Picture in Home Economics Education."

Dr. Marshall, whose talk had been arranged for by Miss Mary Beth Kuester, home economist with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, obviously disturbed some members of the group with his warning that there is considerably less focus on equipment and related areas and much more awareness of the need for intellectual skills in schools today.

The Wisconsin school director pointed out that for many years, home economics was more skill-oriented than intellectually oriented. "We are now paying very considerable attention to the intellectual aspects of the field with the view to producing graduates who are intellectually and pragmatically competent," he added.

"A distinct and in general rather recent change," he

said, "is the tendency to involve almost all students in some kind of field study program." He said the school now has field placements under supervision in such settings as utilities, welfare agencies, vocational-technical programs, homes for the aged, and a variety of other social agency settings.

Must Work Together

"I believe that it is imperative that business and higher education work together to provide more opportunities for summer and academic year placement as field study before the student receives the degree," he emphasized.

With shades of a reverse kind of Women's Lib hovering over the delegates, Dr. Marshall said, "In the past 20 years, there is some increase in the number of men receiving master's degrees, a strong increase in the number of men receiving doctoral degrees and a vast increase in the number of male faculty members, especially in the large programs in state universities and land grant colleges."

"Men are as good home economists as women, the same as women are as good physicians as men," he insisted.

Dr. Marshall went on, "Men have added, in my opinion, a considerable amount of yeast to home economics programs. Also," he said, "men are likely to have the Ph.D. so that they are more likely to have the conceptual and substantive backgrounds to participate in devising new program developments and thrusts than personnel with less training."



Miss Mary Beth Kuester, home economist with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, presided at Thursday night's banquet at the Edison Electric Institute in Chicago. Above, she talks with banquet speaker, E. Thomas Wetzel II, general supervisor of oral communication for Ohio Edison Company.



A Spectacular Fire which completely burned out the Martha Weathered building across the street from the Drake Hotel in Chicago, sent smoke billowing into the Drake and disrupted the final Friday morning session of the Edison Electric Institute meeting at the hotel. Destroyed in the several million dollar blaze were furs and gowns worth more than \$750,000 in a shop that had been visited all week by home economists attending the Institute. (Post-Crescent Photos by Alice Huck)

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Which side enjoys an advantage in the play — declarer or the defense? Obviously, the declarer. He, and he alone, directs the play of his side's cards. Other than telling dummy what to play, he needs no method of communication or signaling.

On the other hand, there are two persons directing the play of the 26 cards belonging to the defense, half of the cards unknown to each defender. Consequently, the defense must have a means of signaling one another.

Today's hand concerns a method of signaling for the defense. Proper communication defeats the contract; lack of communication allows the contract to be made.

The bidding was highly competitive, with both sides stretched to their limits, with South eventually buying the

Both vulnerable
Dealer West

NORTH
♠ 10 5
♥ Q J 4
♦ Q 9 8
♣ K 10 9 5 4

WEST
♠ A K 2
♥ A 10 7 6 2
♦ K J 7 3
♣ 8

EAST
♠ Q J 8 4
♥ 9 8 3
♦ 10 6 5 2
♣ J 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 7 6 3
♥ K 5
♦ A 4
♣ A 7 6 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ 2 ♣
2 ♥ 3 ♣ 3 ♥ 4 ♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of spades.
contract of four clubs.

With the normal lead of the spade king, unsuccessful defenders would play as follows: East would play his spade

eight rather than the spade four to encourage West to continue spades.

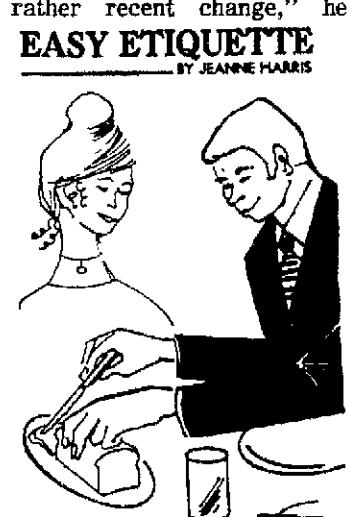
The play of an unnecessarily high card is known as a come-on and suggests a continuation.

West would continue with the ace and the defense would collapse. Declarer would be in complete control.

After gaining the lead, declarer would extract trumps and knock out West's heart ace to establish dummy's hearts. Declarer would then discard his losing diamond on dummy's high heart and limit his losers to two spades and one heart.

Nationally famous bridge teacher George Gooden of Carmel, Calif., uses this hand to demonstrate partnership cooperation to reach the right defense.

On West's opening lead of the spade king, East made the key defensive play. He played his queen on his partner's king. This play was a conventional signal indicating either a singleton queen or the possession of the jack.



12-26-3
When an uncut loaf of bread is placed on a table, the host starts it around the table, with each man cutting a slice or two and offering it to the lady next to him.

This signal alerted West to the winning defense. West led his small spade to East's jack. East then led a diamond through declarer's ace and established West's king before the heart ace was dislodged. (Note that dummy's queen of diamonds made it mandatory for East, rather than West to lead diamonds.)

Declarer lost one diamond, two spades and one heart for down one, a fine example of cooperative defense as used by George Gooden in his bridge classes.



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Wisconsin Junior Miss Crowned

Miss Lodi, Nancy Elaine Goeres, gasps as the 1971 Wisconsin Junior Miss banner is presented to her by last year's winner, Debbie Steiner, right, Friday evening at a pageant in

Milwaukee. Miss Goeres, a 17-year-old student at Lodi High School, also won the event's talent division by playing a selection on an oboe. (AP Wirephoto)

Consumer Contact

Here's What Nader Says About 'Lemons'

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — If you are getting full value for your money and maximum safety, or thinking of buying a car or trying to have one repaired properly, Ralph Nader and two associates have a few thousand words of advice for you.

They are wrapped up in a paperback book with a picture of a big lemon on wheels and a title: "What to Do With Your Bad Car: An Action Manual for Lemon Owners." It costs \$2.95, suggests some novel methods to

Actually, the symbol of a lemon as a rare exception to the rule is not exactly what Nader has in mind. For he clearly feels that there are so many things wrong with every car that all of them qualify as "lemons."

The fact is that, like people, no car is perfect or completely defect-free. It's a rare product and that is in these times. So the real point of the book is how to protect yourself against all the tricks, traps and just plain human errors that go with buying or repairing a car.

Reading the book is somewhat like having a private two-hour interview with Nader. He is frank to say that your chances

of getting full value for your money and maximum safety, or getting satisfaction in having defects handled properly, are not great.

But he shows in many practical ways how you can improve those chances. As models, he cites numerous cases in which consumers who chose to fight have succeeded in getting at least some satisfaction. And he suggests some novel methods to

Among the precautions suggested in buying a car are: — Avoid optional equipment that increases the chance of repair costs, such as air conditioners, automatic speed controls, eyelid headlamp covers, power windows and power antennas.

— Request a copy of the dealer's pre-delivery service inspection and adjustment check sheet as a discussion of ways to get defects corrected and repairs corrected properly. These include:

— Ask to see the dealer's agreement to provide tire warranty service at the auto dealership. Many dealers are reluctant to acknowledge their responsibility for tire defects as well as vehicle defects.

— Try to get the dealer to agree to Nader's model "Consumer's Warranty," a copy of which is included in the book. Your chances here are small, Nader admits, but the effort may someday bring results.

— Check vital points yourself before accepting the car. These are listed as brakes, tires, steering action, latches, body damage. Also, see that all options are there and in good working order. Nader even suggests a thorough test drive, a privilege few dealers are willing to grant.

Most of the rest of the book is a discussion of ways to get defects corrected and repairs corrected properly. These include:

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says and when to press a legal suit. There is even a section on "last resorts," such as publicizing a complaint with picket signs, "lemon" signs on cars, bumper stickers, and other means. The value of group action is also described in detail.

There is one other way to avoid auto repair problems. It is symbolized by Nader but not response, what your rights are mentioned. He simply doesn't buy cars.

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IDA
ANGIE
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2 Senators Gave Kennedy the Byrd

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The toughest thing Teddy Kennedy faces for the next two years is trying to figure out who voted for him and who didn't when he was defeated for Senate whip. The final count in a

Sally O'Connell Elected to Lead Cosmeticians

Sally O'Connell representing Jandrey-Johnson Hills Store, Neenah, was elected president of the Fox Valley Cosmeticians Association at a recent meeting at the Conway Motor Inn, Appleton.

Assisting will be Angie Johnson, H. C. Prange Co., Appleton, vice president; Laurie Buechle, Jandrey's, secretary; Pat Ollie, Ford Rexall Drug Store, Appleton, treasurer, and Janice Deschaine, Hoffman Drug Store, Appleton, historian.

The next meeting will be May 26 at the Conway Motor Inn, where the group will hear a representative from Prince Matchabelli.

secret ballot was 31 votes for Byrd and 24 votes for Kennedy. Yet when reporters took a poll after the caucus, 26 senators said they had voted for Kennedy. It's obvious that out of the 26, two senators were whistling Dixie.

The big question that will haunt Kennedy is who were the two senators who said they voted for him but didn't? While Teddy sits during the long Senate debates, his eyes will be searching, ever searching, trying to find a Judas on the Senate floor.

In the cloak room, the Senate dining room and even the washroom he will never know if the senator who hands him a towel had given him the Byrd.

When crucial votes come up on the floor and a colleague says, "Teddy, I voted for you for whip," how will Kennedy know he isn't talking to a Sen. Benedict Arnold?

One solution would be to make all 26 senators who said they had voted for Kennedy take a saliva test.

But the Senate is a club and the first rule is never to question another club mem-

ber's vote. If Teddy asked the 26 to swear they had written his name on the ballot, he would be questioning their integrity and that's one thing no senator wants to be questioned on.

Another solution would be for Kennedy to have a supper at his house for the 26 senators and wait to see which two senators kiss him on the cheek.

A third solution would be for Kennedy to offer amnesty to the two who secretly voted for Byrd, while professing to vote for him. He could announce that if they stepped forward and revealed themselves, he would forgive them, and take both of them along with him on his next trip to Paris.

Friends of Kennedy have tried to console him by telling him that the gap in how senators voted and how they said they voted, was really Byrd's problem. If Byrd got 31 votes and only 29 senators own up to having voted for him, two senators are playing both sides of the street. And how can you be a Senate whip if you can't get an honest

count from your own party?

But at the moment this is small consolation to Teddy. Every time he attends a fund raising dinner for a Senate friend and watches him eat his chicken and peas, the only thought that will run through his head is "Did he or didn't he?" followed by "And if he didn't, why did he say he did?"

The worst part of Kennedy's defeat, after knowing that he was betrayed, is that everyone has said that this hurts his chances for being a presidential candidate in 1972. Since Teddy has vowed time and time again that he is not a candidate, it's impossible for him to deny that his loss has hurt his chances.

All he can say is, "Since I am not a candidate for president, my chances for getting the nomination have not been affected by Sen. Byrd's victory."

"If I really wanted to be president, which I have repeatedly said I don't, then I certainly would not have let a junior senator from West Virginia beat me out of a position that everyone agrees has never really had any importance to someone who aspires for the highest office in the land."

But for the moment, all Kennedy can do is ask for a desk on the Senate floor which will guarantee that his back will be against the wall.

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Snowmobiles Were Roaring at the starting line Sunday in preparation for a race at the annual rally of the Trailblazers' Snowmobile Club of Freedom. Over 200 snowmobilers participated

in the races, conducted at Freedom. Below, a racer receives the checkered flag as he speeds across the finish line. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Mercury to Drop to 25 Below Tonight

Winter weary Fox Valley residents will soon have some respite from the latest cold wave, according to U.S. Weather Bureau predictions, but the worst is yet to come.

Temperatures tonight are expected to plunge to 25 below, and Tuesday's high will be near zero. Probability of precipitation tonight and Tuesday is less than 5 per cent.

The area is due for warming temperatures, starting Tuesday evening, and daytime highs Wednesday through Friday are predicted to be in the upper 20s or low 30s. A light snow also is expected Wednesday, with the chances of precipitation set at 60 per cent.

Heavier traveled roads in the state were in good winter driving condition today, but some lesser traveled highways in the Fox Valley area had scattered slippery spots.

The low Monday night in Appleton was -20.

Eagle River, with a minus 40, was the coldest spot in both the state and the nation. Westby and La Crosse both had -36, Rhinelander -31, and Lone Rock -14, Burlington -10, Racine -7, and Milwaukee and Beloit -6.

Other dismal readings included Land O' Lakes -29 below, Wausau -27, Phillips -26, Eau Claire and Baldwin -25, Port Edwards and Park Falls -24, Richland Center -23, Spooner and Superior -22, Green Bay and Hilbert -18, Neenah -17, Baraboo -15, Oconomowoc and Ashland -15.

The reading at La Crosse was the coldest ever on this date for the city. The previous low was set in 1899.

Highs on Sunday ranged from 16 above at Racine to -1 at Vero Beach, Fla., had an 85.

Supv. Hiler Dies From Heart Attack

Jerome Hiler, vice chairman of the Outagamie County Board, and one of its most articulate spokesmen, died of a heart attack at his home early Sunday morning. He was 50.

He also was vice commander of the 9th District American Legion.

Hiler was found on the kitchen floor of the family home, 1909 N. Charlotte St., by his wife, Beatrice, shortly before 8 a.m.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said findings from an autopsy indicated the cause of death as congestive heart failure.

Mrs. Hiler said her husband returned home shortly after midnight from an engineer's meeting in Green Bay and complained of an upset stomach. She said he told her he would sleep on the davenport to avoid keeping her awake.

Hiler had worked for the past 10 years as plant engineer for Foremost Foods.

While he had been on the county board for only four years, Hiler rapidly rose to a position of leadership. He was known for his incisive logic and ability to cut through petty political arguments on major issues.

After the downfall of joint safety building discussions with Appleton, Hiler was named chairman of a special building committee and guided that project to a point where the building was nearly ready for bidding. He successfully fought off efforts to sidetrack it.

In addition to heading the special building committee, as vice chairman of the board, he was a member of the powerful executive and finance committees.

Hiler previously had served as chairman of the public properties committee and had been a member of health, education and institutions committee.

He had been appointed to the county board in 1967 to fill an unexpired term from District 16 (15th Ward) on Appleton's northeast side. He was elected to full two-year terms in 1968 and 1970. He was elected board vice-chairman last April.

He ran for alderman in 1958 and 1960, losing once by 13 votes and the other time by 2 votes.

Hiler was born Feb. 21, 1920, at Grafton, Ill. but had lived in the Appleton area most of his life.

He was a navy veteran, serving in both the European and Pacific theaters. He was the holder of the Purple Heart and seven battle stars.

He graduated from the stationary steam school and the naval oil burning and turbine school in Philadelphia.

He was past commander of the Outagamie County American Legion Council, past commander of Appleton American Legion Post 38, past president of the National Association of Power Engineers, Appleton date of June 1, 1972, provides a Chapter 12, a past special chapter deputy and current chapter trustee.

He was also chairman of the wages effective June 1, 1971, national ways and means committee of the National Association of Power Engineers, vice pay and hospital and surgical president of the state association and chairman of the state holiday.



Jerome Hiler

association's licensing committee.

He was a past member of the United Community Services board of directors, serving as budget chairman in 1960.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, one daughter and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. H. W. Bergholz officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and then after 10 a.m. at the church until the service. American Legion visitation will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A memorial fund is being established.

Niagara Union Accepts Pact

5-Month Strike At Kimberly-Clark Mill Will End

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. today was notified that members of Local 205 International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers have accepted a contract at the company's coated printing paper mill in Niagara.

The 536 to 50 ratification vote ended a five-month strike at the plant.

Mill Manager William Beer said the first employee will return to work Thursday and that plans call for startup of two paper machines Feb. 15. The mill will not be in full production until paper or turbine return to normal, Beer said.

Some 650 members of the Outagamie County American Legion Council, past commander of Appleton American Legion Post 38, past president of the National Association of Power Engineers, Appleton date of June 1, 1972, provides a Chapter 12, a past special chapter deputy and current chapter trustee.

March 1 Deadline

Valley to Get Floodplain Rule Choices This Week

Fox Valley communities will be given temporary alternatives this week for meeting the state's March 1 deadline for adopting a floodplain ordinance to restrict construction near surface water.

Many communities had understood that 1960 flood data could be used in the ordinance until the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers conducts its study of the Fox River area in about 1973. However, the state said it must demand the 1881 flood data be used and this could delay adoptions.

The 1960 flood was recorded more accurately, but the 1881 flood was a more severe flood and must be used because the state standards demand that the most severe flood in a 10-year period be used.

"This is for the protection of the communities themselves," said Ervin Meyer, State Department of Natural Resources assistant chief of the floodplain management section. "The 1960 flood is something like a 25 year flood which would not be consistent with state standards."

The 1881 flood was higher and would require the floodplain two feet to the flood level, plus the communities' governing bodies adopting ordinances promising to update their floodplain information when the Army Corps information is available.

"Most of the communities apparently are in pretty good shape for adopting the floodplain ordinances and must only insert the flood level information," Meyer said, noting the deadline won't be extended.

The deadline originally was Jan. 1, 1968, but was extended by the state when it became apparent that communities wouldn't be able to meet it.

Lawrence Michaels, Fox Valley Council of Governments public works director, said that COG got the impression the state would accept 1960 data since management section officials knew the communities were planning to use it.

However, he added the COG agreed to set up the meeting although it still felt the 1960 information would be adequate.

Floodplain mapping becomes crucial and difficult in heavily populated shoreland areas, such as in the Fox Cities.

The three alternatives are adopting the 1881 data; adopting the 1960 data and adjusting the flood height upward at various locations on the river; or adopting the 1960 data and adding

Beer, Anyone?

Appleton police have six empty half barrels of beer they'd like to get rid of.

Robert Nelson, 1601 Bluebird Lane, found them in his driveway Sunday. Not knowing where they came from, he called police. Authorities said the items evidently were not stolen.



Milwaukee Headquarters

There's Help for Confused Taxpayers Via Centiphone

MILWAUKEE — Some 40,000 expects to have answered 330, "taxpayer service representatives" in the Internal Revenue Service's district headquarters here are helping confused taxpayers fill out their income tax returns over the telephone.

The IRS set up a telephone service for taxpayers around the state in October on a trial basis. It's called Centiphone (for Central Information Telephone) and by April 15, the IRS

expects to have answered 330,000 calls.

About 3,500 calls are received daily from all parts of the state on 33 IN-WATS telephone lines and on 24 "metro" lines for the Milwaukee area.

Callers ask virtually every possible question about federal taxes. A few even have inquired if they could claim their cat or dog as a dependent.

Numerous Questions

Questions range from inquiries concerning human dependents to sale of a home to filling out W-2 forms for employees. Callers include the average citizen, businesses and several tax consulting firms.

The IRS also has discovered the phenomenon of "shoppers," people who call back several times hoping for a different answer. They're not apt to get it because all the IRS representatives are well-trained and use the same sets of reference books. For particularly tricky questions, the assistants refer the call to other highly trained experts.

Wisconsin's Centiphone service is the largest of the four Metro Milwaukee area need set up by the federal government in a pilot program begun only last year. The other three 452-9100. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on business days.

This Week's Government

Outagamie County supervisors are expected Tuesday to debate Appleton Supv. James Schreier's proposal for a study of the county's court system, to help gauge the need for an additional court branch or other changes.

The County Board meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in its monthly session, usually a daylong affair.

Besides the Schreier court study proposal, supervisors are expected to deviate the recent committee recommendation to rescind landing fees at the county airport.

Special action is also believed likely to be sought to begin the task of arranging financing for the safety building addition to the courthouse, along with other financial matters.

In other local government business this week, meetings were scheduled by:

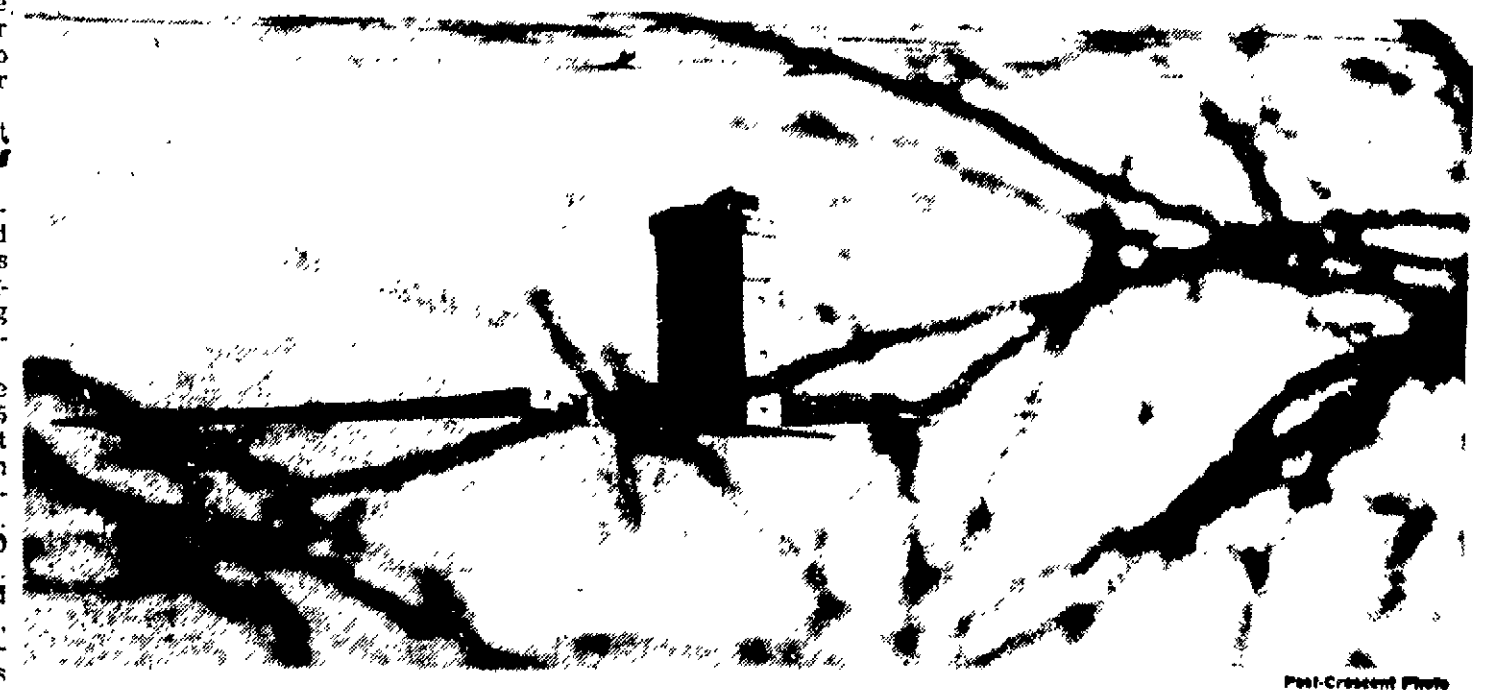
The Appleton Board of Education, tonight at 7:15, board conference room, 120 E. Harris St. The possibility of rearranging high school calendars along a trimester pattern was expected to be brought up.

Appleton City Council Welfare and Ordinance Committee, 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, City Hall. Request by Ald. William Errington (15th) for new ordinance governing mobile homes in the city.

Appleton Board of Health, 10 a.m. Wednesday, City Hall. Discussion of state-coordinated air quality monitoring program, report from Supv. Kenneth Gibson on county health services



A Dormitory to house all the girls in ABC (A Better Chance) program went into operation Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howard serving as house parent. Cleaning and unpacking are, from left, Vanessa Hamilton, a student; Mrs. Richard Roeder, a member of the house committee; Colette Skinner, a student, and Mrs. Howard. The seven girls in the program had been living with families until now, while the 10 boys lived together in a dormitory. The new house is at 739 E. Alton St. (Post-Crescent Photo)



An isolated beehive casts its distinctive shadow while its dormant inhabitants await spring.



Frigid Temperatures don't stop determined sturgeon spears. Four spearsers chop at ice on Lake Winnebago to carve a rectangular hole before trying their luck at spearing one of the denizens-of-the-deep. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Snowmobilers to Seek Secure Trails

MENASHA — A group of area snowmobilers, aware that disregard for private property might bring severe restrictions on their activities, have started to organize with the intention of mapping out a trail located on land that has the property owners' blessings.

The drive, spearheaded by Joe McGlin, 1151 Valley Road, was started Saturday, and the initial action is to find out where all the machine owners live.

Owner's Permission

The main intention of the organizational attempt to insure the property owners' rights. "We want to make sure we have the owner's permission to cross," McGlin explained.

McGlin, pointing out that he and other machine owners were very much aware of the possible restrictions which could result from a continued antagonizing of the property owners, said, "We want to have some place to go, but we want permission to do it."

Town Supt. of Police Robert Weyenberg today endorsed McGlin's plan wholeheartedly. "If they can get the permission to use property, it will pretty well solve our problem," he said.

According to Weyenberg, his

department has been getting about "three complaints a day" about snowmobilers going over private property without permission. McGlin said he would also contact the town board and Weyenberg to see if signs could be put up on highways to alert motorists of off-used crossings.

Town Chairman Roland Kambo and Weyenberg, both endorsed the sign plan, citing the increased safety factor of a common crossing instead of crossing anywhere, as is the practice now.

According to McGlin, the first goal is to get a major east-west trail from Little Lake Butte des Morts to U.S. 10. "After we get the main trail, then we can get

smaller feeder trails from the north and south," he said. Weyenberg said, "I think it would be a good idea to devise a certain trail and stick to it. I don't think the property owners care, if the machine owners take the time to talk to them to get permission."

McGlin said he and other leaders within the ranks of machine owners would aim at a person-to-person contact with the property owners. "We would mark off a trail and we would have to stick to it," he said.

But, the one factor that Weyenberg sees as a possible problem, is the snowmobiler who doesn't belong to the organization and just pops

around the town without regard to property lines.

McGlin, however, feels that the problems can be handled from within the machine owners' ranks. "I think we can police that ourselves," he predicted.

With the roster that was compiled on Saturday, McGlin plans to get together with other owners and pinpoint where each machine owner lives, then devise a trail and contact the property owners.

"We have to look to the future," he said, adding that if the owners didn't start doing this on their own, "We may go someplace and find the route back shut off — and we don't want that to happen."

Lawmakers Support Annual Sessions of State Legislature

MADISON — All three local Republican members of the Wisconsin Legislature feel that the body should meet annually.

State Rep. Michael G. Ellis, R-Menasha, says he's "Strongly in favor of annual sessions" because the state "can no longer afford the luxury of sessions every other year, like we did in the 1930's."

State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, voted for a Senate bill providing for annual legislative

session two weeks ago.

"I would hope that this legislation will permit us, in Wisconsin, to continue to have a part-time citizen legislature of men who come from all walks of life and continue to live and work under the laws which they pass," Steinhilber added, however.

No Annual Budgets
State Rep. Gordon (Bud) Bradley, R-Oshkosh, says he's "always been opposed to them

(annual sessions) for the simple reason that we don't have time to prepare budgets every year."

But he "sees nothing wrong" with proposals to provide for annual sessions, but not annual budgets.

The bill passed by the Senate, and the one up for hearings in the Assembly this week, do not provide for annual budgets.

Ellis and Steinhilber agree that work schedules should be made out ahead of time. The Senate bill provides that the legislative leadership draw up a work schedule at the beginning of each two-year session.

Before, says the veteran state legislator Steinhilber, it was "difficult to plan ahead for anything" because scheduling was haphazard and not done in advance.

No Full-Time

Steinhilber supports annual sessions and scheduling primarily as a way of bringing order to a sometimes chaotic legislative process. He does not favor a "full-time" legislature.

"In my opinion, continuous sessions will lead to a great deal of bad legislation and the spending of more money than the public can afford," he said. "I, therefore, hope that the legislative leadership will prepare a schedule of meetings which will be of limited duration but adequate to carefully scrutinize the two-year budget and to hear the public on all measures which are introduced."

He made his comments in a printed report on senate happenings issued by him at the end of last week.

Youth Involved In Car Thefts Gets Probation

"I guess it's just that I didn't want to be different than the rest of the kids," a Kaukauna teen-ager admitted today in Juvenile Court.

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr found the boy, 15, delinquent. The youth will be under the supervision of the County Department of Social Services for a year.

The boy, in the company of others took four vehicles for joyrides in Kaukauna and Langlade County in August and September. Break-ins at cabins in Antigo plus other burglaries and thefts in Kaukauna brought to 20 the number of counts facing the youth this morning.

Dohr ordered the boy to pay his share of restitution for damages incurred by some of the vehicles taken and damages to other property. While on the year's supervision, the boy will not be allowed to apply for a driver's license.

Several other juveniles involved in some of the offenses, to which the boy pleaded no contest today, have received similar disposition in the Juvenile Court.

NM to Check Industrial Sewage Flow

NEENAH-MENASHA — In for firm projections of use to of sharing a large plant with a general for non-compliance with duty will be asked tonight at 1975 and for hard estimates to municipality are overwhelming, pollution abatement orders. The sewerage commission meet-1965. Industry replied with pressing to give binding, exact com-ent use figures which were according to most experts, and speed of their progress toward mitments to the proposed 40 judged not acceptable by C&T million gallon a day plant, said project engineer Gerald Brask, state rules.

They were too low to account for volumes of waste already Krueger. Definite commitment has not coming to the plant.

Commissioner Karl Forsgren yet come from industry, even though it has been asked. With said he was prepared to enter out it, design engineers Consoer into contract negotiations with & Townsend cannot really begin each big user, much as the to draw up final plans and Green Bay sewage district has specifications for the \$17.2 million treatment works.

It is the last thing in the way do. Forsgren has no doubt that now that both city councils have made design funds available. industry has procrastinated and A questionnaire was sent to vacillated over commitment, though the economic advantages industry months ago. It asked

the latest industrial wobble, northeastern Wisconsin is one of the total waste water pollution in the West. The latest industrial wobble, northeastern Wisconsin is one of the total waste water pollution in the West. The latest industrial wobble, northeastern Wisconsin is one of the total waste water pollution in the West.

Chicago Meeting
The Roy F. Weston Co. is the favored specialist of local paper manufacturing interests, and a direct competitor with C&T. The two consulting engineers got together in Chicago a week ago Friday so Weston could explain how its study would tell C&T what C&T didn't know about industrial sewage treatment.

Design of the plant has been for consideration. This one is delayed another two weeks while C&T looked over the Weston proposal. The cities and the commission are already in the process of being pro-se-up for review and might be cut by the state attorney increased.

Menasha Approves Two Labor Contracts

MENASHA — Two labor contracts covering over 50 city employees have been settled. Two remain to be settled, however, and the mayor, at least, feels they could be a while in coming.

"I don't think there will be anything in the near future, as long as their (police) position remains the same," Adams said today. He predicted that an agreement with firefighters is also not in the foreseeable future.

A contract granting 23-cent wage increases, across-the-board, for the 41 members of Local 1035, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, has been approved by those employees and is awaiting formal signature.

The contract, which will up the base salary for those employees to about \$3.30 per hour, was approved in a Local 1035 vote Jan. 29. The wage increase represents about a seven per cent increase over 1970 salaries.

The city also agreed to pick up the increase in Blue Cross - Blue Shield premiums that went into effect Jan. 1. The premiums are up 15 per cent over last year.

Park employees will also be classified as caretakers I, II and III (wages ranging from \$3.36 to \$3.56 per hour). Before, the city's seven park department employees were classified as laborers.

The settlements with Local 1035 covers 31 street and sanitation workers and the seven park department personnel. It will also affect three park department employees who are not currently on the payroll.

The city has also reached an agreement with city hall's 11 office employees. The wage increases are also about 7 per cent.

Still negotiating, however, are patrolmen members of Local 34, Menasha Professional Police men's Association, (MPPA) and Local 695, Professional Fire Fighters Association, AFL-CIO.

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Phones Back in Service After Storm

Monday, February 8, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 3

Field Service Week Begins at AHS-West

A variety of activities, high-lighted by the American Field Service Week, have been announced by Appleton Public Schools.

Appleton High School-West — The annual AFS Week, to raise money to sponsor foreign exchange students and help send Appleton youths to other countries.

Each day there is a different project or sale, beginning with crunch day and ending with a carnival on Friday. There are more than 80 members in the AFS Club.

Three Appleton students have been named winners of the annual Fox Valley Symphony youth soloist competition. Ruth Brethorn, Appleton High School-East, won the flute competition, and James Vosper, Appleton High School-West, the trombone division. Carol Guither, AHS-East, was named alternate in the oboe section.

The winning students will be featured soloists with the symphony at the annual youth concert March 13 in the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel.

AHS-East — Clark Terry, jazz trumpet and flugelhorn performer with Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," will be the featured guest soloist at East's guest artist concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 20. The program, which also will feature East's band, jazz band and wind symphony, will be in the Memorial Chapel.

Madison Junior High — With the help of students and teachers, the special projects committee of the student council has earned enough money for a washer and dryer for the home economics department. Groups now are cooperating to earn money for a stereo component system.

Roosevelt Junior High — The drama department will present a melodrama, "Beautiful Beulah Belle or Virtues' Various Vicissitudes," at 8 p.m. Friday.

The play also will be presented to students Thursday, and some of the roles will have alternate players.

In the cast are Nancy Chandler, Sue Davies, Howard Schmidt, Richard Loveall, Andrew Ertl, Debbie Glasheen, Laurie Swanson, Robin Gibson, Kathy Wirtz, Sue Ernest and Jan Van Acker.

Mrs. Jan Thompson and Mrs. Dorothy Christiansen are in charge of the production, and Mrs. Lynn Trautner and Mrs. Mary Tracey will handle costumes.

Rainbow 'Round Your Future'

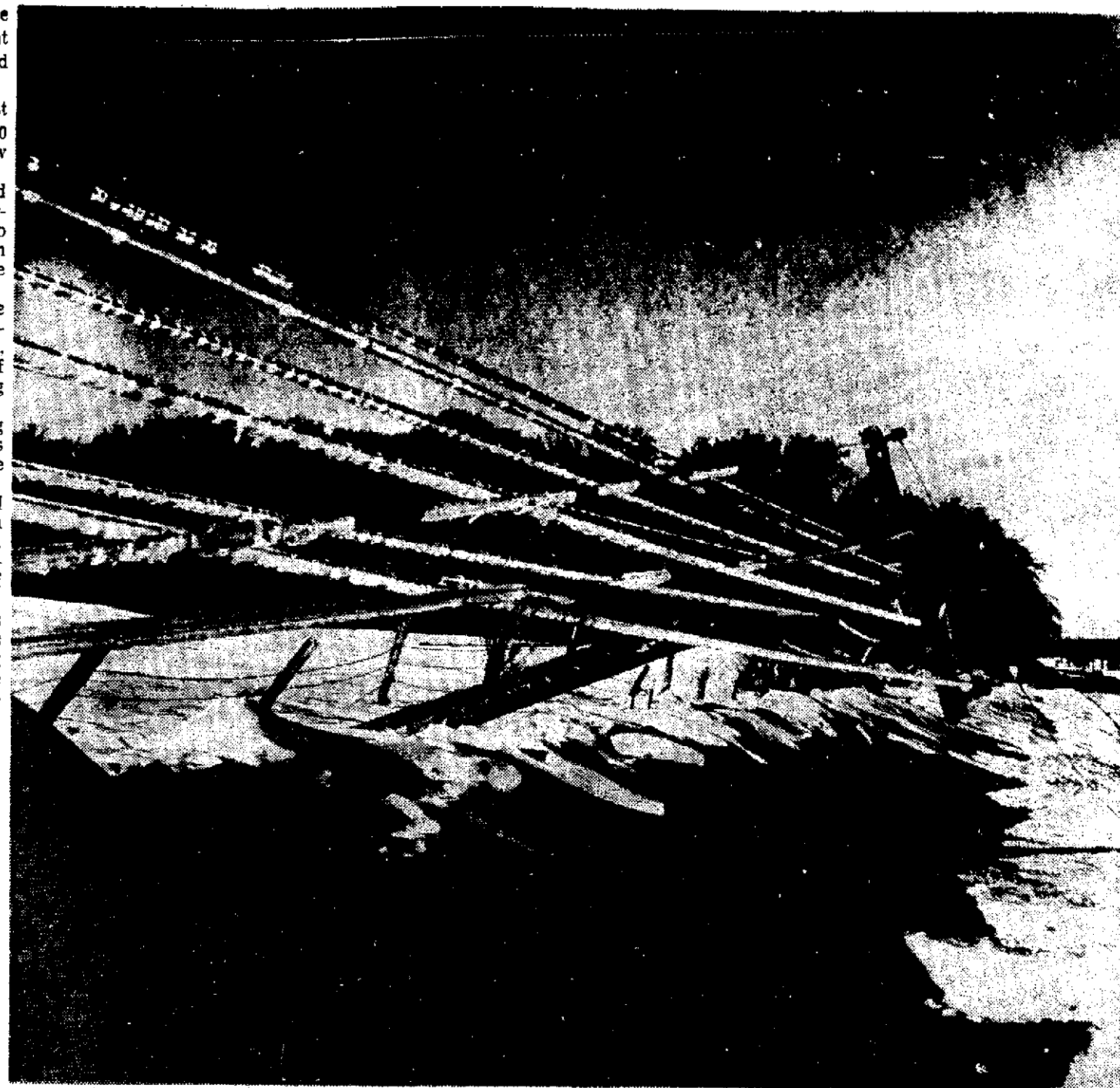
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World War Veterans in Area to Receive \$352,000

Outagamie County's World War veterans will receive \$133,000 this year. Those in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties will profit to the extent of \$219,000.

They will receive those amounts, approximately, out of a total of \$275,000,000 that will be paid this year to veterans of World War I and World War II who have maintained their GI insurance policies.

The money has become available for distribution because the interest earned by the trust funds governing the policies has been unusually large and because the death rate among policy holders has been lower than was foreseen when the premium rate was set.

As a result, reserve funds have been built up, enabling the Veterans Administration (VA) to make the refunds.

Life Insurance
Sharing in the distribution will be nearly 4,000,000 veterans of World War II who hold National Service Life Insurance policies and 163,400 World War I veterans who are covered by U. S. Government Life Insurance.

Of the 7,890 veterans of the two World Wars residing in Outagamie County, only about 2,010 will be on the receiving end, the figures show. They are the ones who held on to their policies.

Some 290 veterans in Calumet County will receive \$19,000. There are 1,150 World War veterans in Calumet. Of Waupaca County's, 2,260 veterans, only 580 will receive checks.

They will get \$38,000. Some \$162,000 will be received by 2,450 veterans in Winnebago County. Winnebago lists 9,620 veterans as residing there.

No distribution will be made to those veterans in the local area who were involved in other wars because they were not covered by this type of policy.

Average Amount
Of the veterans who do qualify, the ones who were in World War I will receive an average of \$122 each and those who saw service in the second World War, \$64.

The VA explains that the amount a veteran receives depends upon such factors as his age, the age of the policy and its face value.

Ex-servicemen who are eligible to receive dividends will receive their checks on the anniversary dates of their policies, it is pointed out. No application for them is necessary. The distribution will take place automatically.

Much of the \$352,000 going to veterans in the four-county local area will reach the cash registers of local retail stores in short order, it is expected. Its

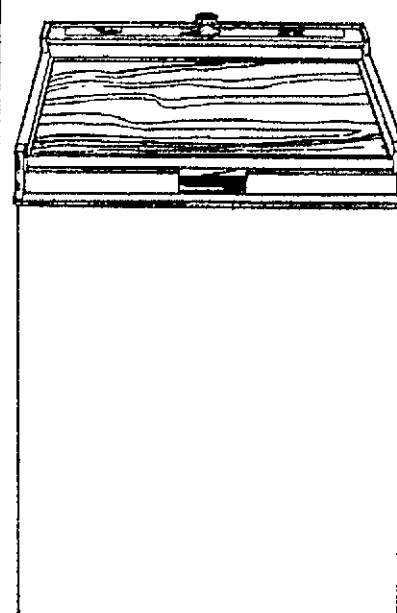
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Low Price!

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- 2 full size revolving spray arms
- Detergent dispenser
- Silverware basket
- Full-time, self-cleaning filter

Model SVP-70
\$158³⁴

AIR CONDITIONER

- 5,000 BTU capacity
- Single, easy-to-use control
- Sound-seal construction for quiet cooling
- Push-resistant cabinet
- Automatically dehumidifies

Model ATM-P49-2
\$98⁷⁶

WASHER

- Large 12 lb. capacity
- 2-speed, 2-cycle
- Porcelain tub
- 5-year transmission guarantee

Model LSA334-0

\$138⁸⁸ W/T

FLOOR SAMPLE — 1 ONLY

DRYER

- Large capacity drum — will hold any size washer load
- 5-cycle, 3-temperature drying
- 5600 watt heating element
- 2-year parts, 1-year service guarantee

Model LVE630-0

\$138⁴⁴ W/T

REFRIGERATOR

- Big 13 cu. ft. capacity with large 131 lb. freezer
- Spacious 24.7 qt. porcelain-enamel crisper
- Complete porcelain interior
- 5-year guaranteed sealed system

Model EWT13D

\$228⁸⁸ W/T

FREEZER

- 350 lb. capacity (10.0 cu. ft.)
- Compact — only 24" wide
- Porcelain-enamel interior
- Super storage door
- Adjustable temp. control
- Slide-out basket
- Positive-action key lock

Model EWV10C

\$178⁵³

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- PHONE 788 4143
- PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

Van Vree'de's
"The Appliance Giant" of the Valley

Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Ice Clinging to fallen telephone lines glistens in Sunday's bright sunshine in the aftermath of a winter blast that knocked out phone and power lines over a large area near Lake Winnebago. These pictures were taken just south of Sherwood, along state highway 114. (Thiel Photos)



This Week's Government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
study, discussion of private ambulance and Fire Department rescue services.
Fox Valley Council of Governments, Law Enforcement Technical Advisory Committee, 10 a.m. Wednesday; Public Works Technical Advisory Committee, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; special meeting on floodplain zoning, today.

1:30 p.m. Thursday, all at COG offices, Zuelke Building.
County Board Public Property and Parks Committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, Courthouse.
County Board Health Committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, Courthouse.
The Appleton Plans Commission was to meet at 1:30 p.m. today.

JOE the Trader's

H. 47 1/2 Mile S. of Appleton
Hours: Mon. Thru Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-5

Nite-N-Day Reversible NECKLACE

Wear the Pearl side by day and turn over the Jewel side at night. Has 14 kt. gold chain. **\$295**

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LISTEN to
you!



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Isn't it time YOU
control it?

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Executive

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Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

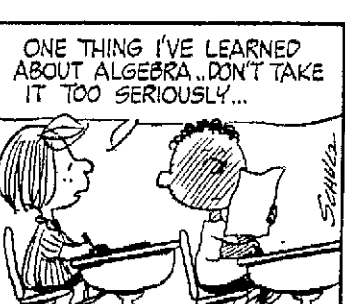
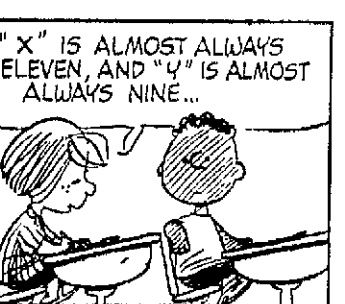
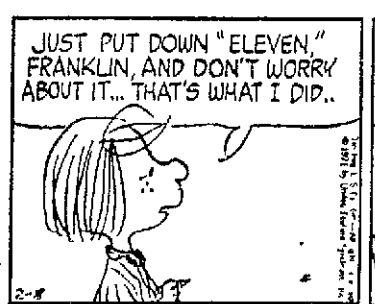
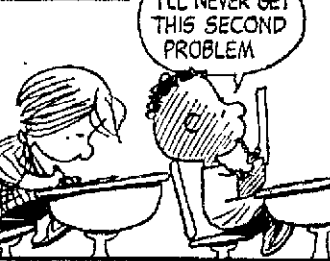


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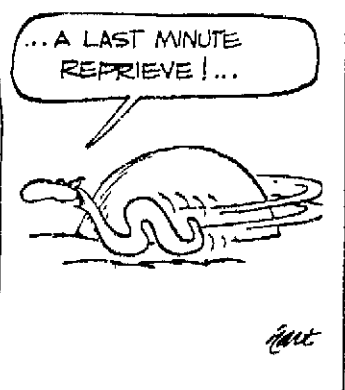
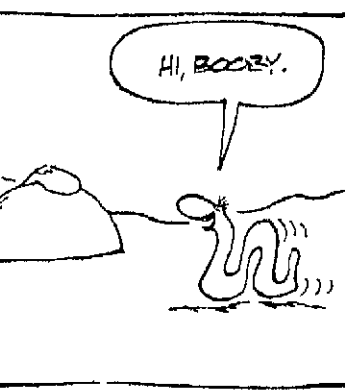
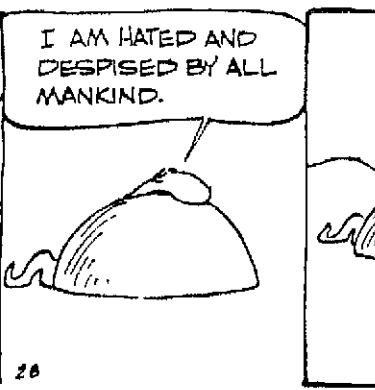


By FALK and BARRY

PEANUTS

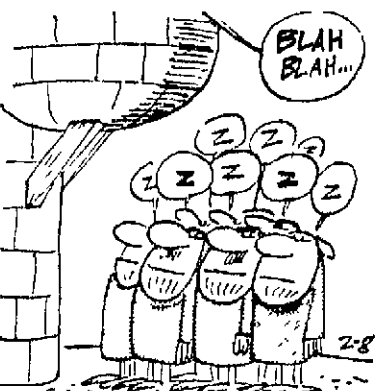
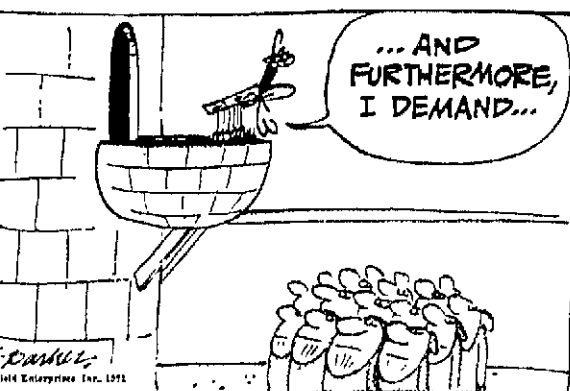


B. C.



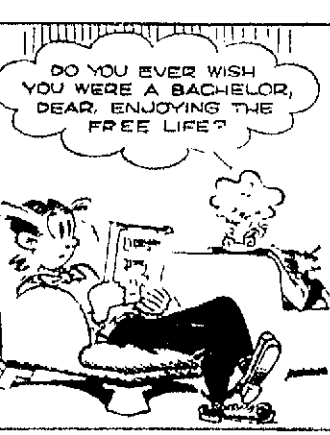
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



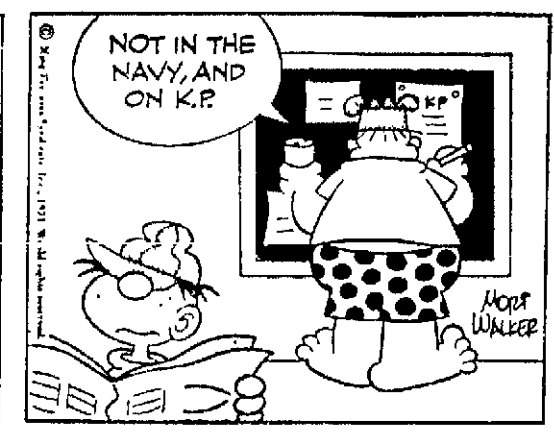
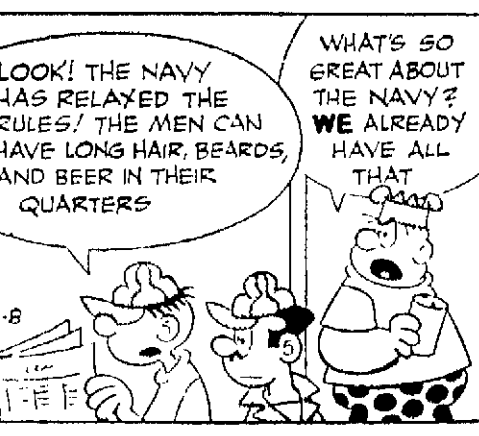
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BETTY BAILEY



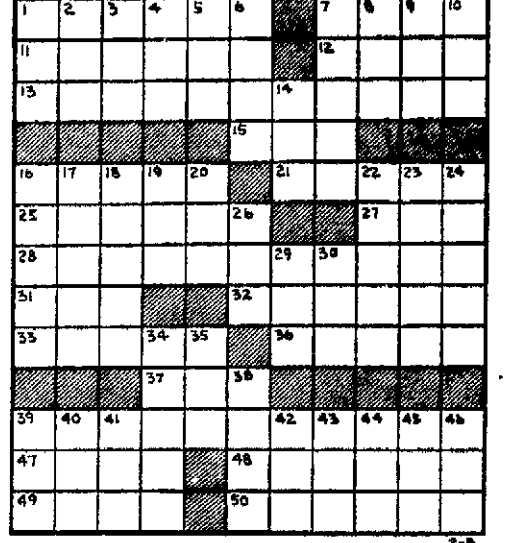
By MORT WALKER

ACROSS

1. Easter spectacle
7. Shoo!
11. Chalk's partner
12. Adhesive material
13. Italian film star (2 wds.)
15. Craggy hill
16. Pierced by tuob
21. Alpine region
25. Ascended
27. Milkfish
28. Italian film star
31. Colorado Indian
32. Shooter's objective
33. Succinct
36. Impoverished
37. Building extension
39. Italian film star (2 wds.)
47. Appear as a threat
48. Boarding house dweller
49. Irritable
50. Contribute

DOWN

1. Foot (Lat.)
2. Nigerian tribesman
3. Criminal charge (slang)
4. Powdered lava
5. "Agnes"
6. "Quod demon-strandum"
7. Narrative
8. Steamer
9. Jungle denizen
10. Little Indians, by count
14. Destiny
16. Entire series
17. Speechify
18. Stairway part
19. "Si Bon"
20. "Rosen-kavalier"
22. Scope
23. Fessed
24. Those not of a profession
26. Negative
29. Fleming
30. Metric land measure
34. Sordid
35. Stately tree
38. FA
39. Sudy brew
40. Dose off
41. Wooden peg
42. Sticky substance
43. Negative prefix
44. Candiant tree
45. Final
46. Wrath



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KF QFSRK HUHC ZRXXW BK XFUF
QBNM R SRK DKXHW WMH MRW
R JHNHC FOKBKF FZ MBS
NMRK MX GHWHCUHW.—HG MFQH

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE TRAGEDY OF OLD AGE IS NOT THAT ONE IS OLD, BUT THAT ONE IS NOT YOUNG.—OSCAR WILDE

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

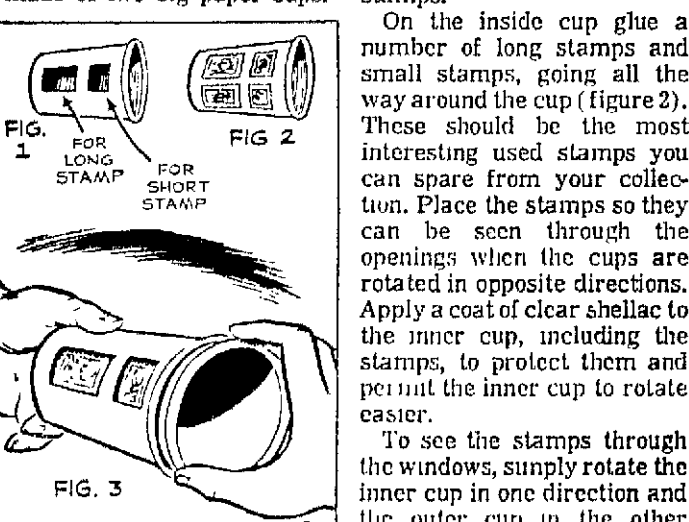
By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club
Paper Cups Become Postage Stamp Viewer

BY CAPPY DICK

An interesting postage stamp viewer is today's fun-project for boys and girls. It is made of two big paper cups.



Turn the Cups

As you rotate the cups (figure 3) postage stamps appear in two openings, or windows, in the outer cup.

The cups must be identical in size so one will fit inside the other.

other. In the wall of the outside cup cut two openings (figure 1), one for long stamps, the other for smaller stamps.

On the inside cup glue a number of long stamps and small stamps, going all the way around the cup (figure 2). These should be the most interesting used stamps you can spare from your collection. Place the stamps so they can be seen through the openings when the cups are rotated in opposite directions. Apply a coat of clear shellac to the inner cup, including the stamps, to protect them and permit the inner cup to rotate easier.

To see the stamps through the windows, simply rotate the inner cup in one direction and the outer cup in the other direction.

When the viewer is not in use, stand it on your desk as a holder for your pencils and pens.

Tomorrow: A paper plate spinning stunt that's fun!

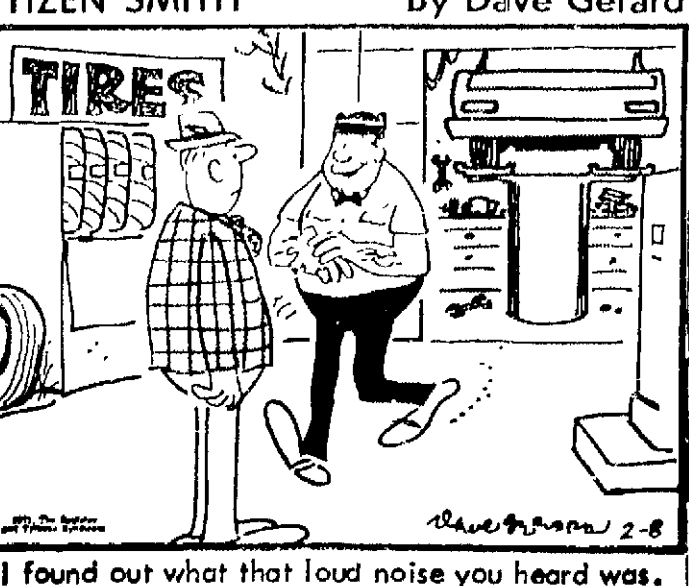
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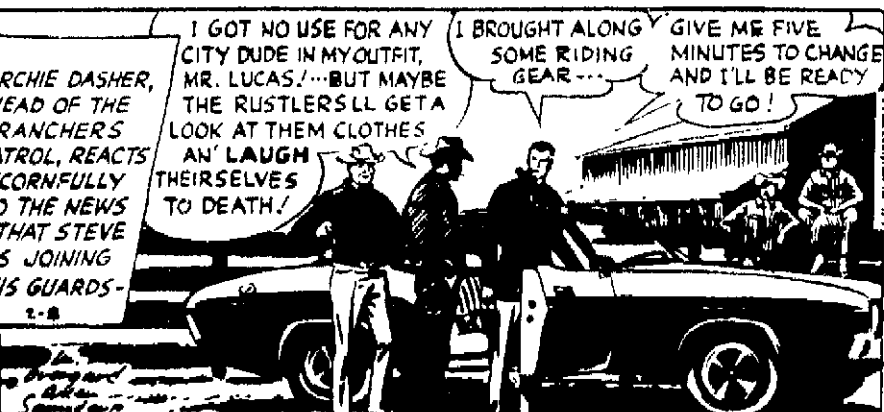
FREE City Wide Delivery

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD





Alex Delvecchio of the Detroit Red Wings trips over Gary Smith, goalie for the Oakland Seals, after Delvecchio had scored a goal in the first period of Sunday's game at Oakland. Defending from a seated position, Smith managed to stop Alex, but not the puck. Detroit scored a 5-2 victory over Oakland. (AP Wirephoto)

Robertson Now No. 2 NBA Career Scorer

Ailment-Plagued Bucks Will Play Host to Suns Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—They almost brought the Bucks home in an ambulance, and tonight's National Basketball Association encounter with the Phoenix Suns sounds like a line-up at a field hospital.

Lucius Allen missed Milwaukee's games in Los Angeles and San Diego last week because of a bad back; Jon McGlocklin had sore ribs; Greg Smith was weak with a virus. Oscar Robertson had trouble with knees and ankles, and Lew Alcindor was troubled with a headache and scored only 17 points in Saturday's 111-85 victory at San Francisco.

The Bucks continued to battle, however. McGlocklin, in four games prior to Friday's loss to Los Angeles, was hitting 70 percent from the field and converted 10 of 11 in the first half Saturday.

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Western Conference	Pacific Division	NBA Finals
New York	21	21	Los Angeles	21	1
Philadelphia	21	21	San Francisco	21	2
Chicago	21	21	Seattle	21	3
Boston	21	21	Portland	21	4
Phoenix	21	21	San Diego	21	5
Baltimore	21	21	Phoenix	21	6
Cincinnati	21	21	San Antonio	21	7
Atlanta	21	21	San Jose	21	8
Cleveland	21	21	San Francisco	21	9



These Green Bay couples combined to win the Appleton Curling Club's invitational bonspiel over the weekend. Shown in the front are Mrs. John Zellner (left) and Mrs. John Coppens, Jr. In the back are Coppens (left) and Zellner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DNR Eyes Snow Depth, Deer Herd

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's deer population is being watched closely by the state Department of Natural Resources as the state goes through a fierce winter.

Secretary L. P. Voigt noted Saturday snow depths have already reached 40 to 50 inches in the central and northern parts of the state, which include areas considered to be prime winter deer range.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco

Celts Trip Bulls

76ers Hand Knicks 3rd Straight Defeat; Hawks Edge Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richie Guerin isn't worried about the Cincinnati Royals. The coach of the Atlanta Hawks has enough problems of his own and the biggest one is ... the Cincinnati Royals.

The Hawks edged the Royals 121-118 Sunday night and pulled to within 3 1/2 games of Cincinnati in the battle for the second and last playoff spot in the National Basketball Association's Central Division.

Green, oldest player in the NBA at 37, scored 30 points before a pulled groin muscle forced him to the sidelines.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia handed the New York Knicks their third straight setback 127-99, Boston downed Chicago 104-96, Baltimore shaded Detroit 108-105, Los Angeles trounced San Francisco 119-104, Portland turned back Cleveland 112-103 and San Diego walloped Seattle 107.

MONDAY Special

"This Week's Sensation!"

VAN STEEN FORD

"Your Kind of Dealer With Your Kind of Deal"

1965 Thunderbird Landau

A luxury car at a bargain price! Loaded with full power equipment.

Was \$1395

Now \$837

3030 W. College

Delores Jacobs Smashes 633 Set in State Meet

Combines With 'Corky' Behrent To Take Class A Doubles Lead

Delores Jacobs, pounding a 633 national honor count, and Carol "Corky" Behrent, took over the lead in Class A doubles of the State Women's Bowling Association Tournament at the 41 Bowl Saturday night.

The Appleton keggers combined for a 1,168 total to take the lead from Marilyn Vander Zanden and Sylvia Hall, of Waupun, who had hit 1,134 the previous week.

Mrs. Jacobs sparked the surge into first place by crashing the 633 set with games of 243, 182 and 208. Delores has been bowling about nine years and this was the second national set of her career. She had a 625 in January, 1970, while bowling in a couples league at the Super Bowl.

Delores has a 180-162 average this season and competes in the 41 Bowl Classic League, the Valley Freight Haulers Couples League and the Queen's Traveling Classic League. Delores rolled a 537 set in the Class A singles action also Saturday.

To go with the 633 by Delores, Mrs. Behrent added a 535 series.

In the Class D doubles, Jane Foxworthy and Maria Uhlenbruck, Appleton, went into third place spot with a 825 total.

For teams, the top performance was turned in by The Stein of Green Bay as the squad grabbed the No. 1 spot in Class A with a 2,518 series.

Zaug's of Appleton, went into third place in Class C for teams with a 2,217 total.

Kay Moran and Mary Dietzen, Menasha, took over the No. 2 position in Class D doubles with

Short Game Fails

Tom Shaw Charges To Hawaiian Win; Arnie Frustrated

By BOB GREEN

HONOLULU (AP) — Arnold Palmer's head was up and the mobile face flashed the famous grin, but there were light, weary lines of bitter frustration around the eyes.

"I just have no confidence in my short game," the aging idol said. "I guess I'm scared of the short putts."

Palmer, the almost legendary figure who put the word "charge" in golf's lexicon, again failed to get it going in the final round of the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament Sunday and finished four strokes back of winner Tom Shaw.

He was tied for the top with Shaw and burly Dewitt Weaver going into the bright, sunlit final round on the course hard by Diamond Head.

"But I promptly three-putted two of the first five holes," said the 41-year-old champion, who has not won in more than a year.

No Difference

"When you're in my position, second or third or fourth or fifth doesn't make that much difference. Winning is the only thing that is important."

Shaw, the personable young man who won the Bing Crosby just three weeks ago, rallied with birdies on two of the last three holes for a three-under-par 69 and a 273 total, 15 under par.

He trailed Weaver by a stroke after taking a three-putt bogey on the 14th hole before making his winning move. The victory was worth \$40,000 to the young man from Milwaukee, Ore., and it pushed his earnings for the year to about \$67,000.

More Fun

"This game is a lot more fun when you're playing the way I am right now," he said, "When you hit it where you aim it and don't have to go and find it."

Veteran Miller Barber, winner at Phoenix two weeks ago, closed with a rush, taking birdies on the final two holes for a 68 and 274, good for second place.

Free Throws Decisive

Ledger Quint Hands Zephyrs 61-49 Loss

By GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The St. Mary High School Zephyrs fell into hard times in the second quarter and never made a complete recovery in falling to Fond du Lac Springs, 61-49, Sunday night.

The fatal second period saw the Zephyrs find the range for only three baskets and there was about a 4-minute span between the second and the third. At the same time, the Ledgers were building up a lead.

To make its three field goals, the Menasha squad fired the ball at the hoop 21 times in the quarter. It didn't get any help from the Springs, who committed only one foul in the frame, of the non-shooting offensive variety.

The Zephyrs' shooting was as cold as the weather. Only 21 of the 85 shots they tried made it through the basket.

19 of 24 Free Throws

Springs made 21 of 51 tries to draw even in field goals but harvested well from the free throw line, hitting 19 of 24. St. Mary had only 12 chances, sinking seven.

The Zephyrs had a 50-41 edge in rebounding, with a goodly number being missed tip shots. The Ledgers also "out-turned-over" them, 23-14.

Springs owned a 15-14 edge at the close of the first period before Tim Wainscott gave St. Mary its final lead with the opening basket of the second segment.

Kevin Heaney and Tom Wegner connected for Springs and Wainscott scored again for a 19-18 score. The Zephyrs didn't make another basket (by Terry Winarski) until only 12 seconds remained in the half. The score made the spread 25-20 at the midway mark.

Chops Lead

St. Mary chopped the lead to four points early in the third stanza, but the victors came back to move ahead by 10. Two quick buckets by Winarski after turnovers reduced the score to 38-32 but Dave Petrie put in a running jump shot at the horn, upping Springs to a 40-32 buldge.

The hosts posted the first three markers of the last period

Yewman Powers Bobcats Past Thunder Bay

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats, behind two goals and three assists by Gordie Yewman and a pair of goals by Emery Ruelle, defeated Thunder Bay, Ont., 10-2 Sunday in a U.S. Hockey League game.

The Bobcats, now in fourth place, got off 53 shots. Green Bay goalie Bill Berglund was credited with 30 saves.

The teams will meet at Thunder Bay Tuesday night

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Appleton Area Jaycees Are Again Sponsoring SHOOTING EDUCATION CLASSES

Value of the prospect of the community is for the common good of hunting, shooting and use of guns and furthering the knowledge of gun safety, gun use and gun handling. Also, to develop a competitive spirit among the youth of the community.

The committee in charge of this year's classes are: Fred Westphal, chairman; Ed Benotsch, co-chairman; Tom Engel, youth activity director; Nick Kraft and Dan Abitz.

Youths from ages 7 to 14 years are eligible.

Enrollment \$1.00 per fee is individual

Classes start Thurs., Feb. 11 from 7:30 P.M. to 8:45 P.M.

At Fire Station No. 4 Corner Meade and Greenfield Sts., Appleton

Apollo Past Halfway Point Back to Earth

SPACE CENTER. Houston on target, it will be Wednesday (AP) — Apollo 14 and its cargo at the touchdown site. The re- of moon treasure plummeted recovery ship waits three miles past the halfway mark of its west of the international date- homeward journey today, streak- ing faster and faster toward a Tuesday splashdown in the Pa- cific Ocean.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa re- luctantly awakened after a 10- hour rest, which followed a Sun- day night telecast in which they ed scientific experiments and expressed hope the space pro- gram might help achieve peace and understanding on earth.

Mission Control said it had considered letting them sleep at later because they had only a light schedule on their last full day in space: monitoring sys- or Shepard, speaking for all terms, making stellar navigation tests and resting for the some men who have gone to busy re-entry Tuesday.

Bankers' Hours
"We thought we'd let you keep banker's hours today," capsule communicator Fred W. Haise told Mitchell when he sent the wakeup alarm. "But we can't let you sleep in tomorrow, so we thought we'd get you back on schedule."

Mitchell reported he had to do a little extra shaking to "wake up these other two guys." While the astronauts slept, their command ship Kitty Hawk zigzagged past the halfway point of the 238,000 mile trip from moon to earth and was picking up speed as earth's gravity exerted an ever greater influence.

During the sleep period, the speed increased from 2,734 to 3,187 miles per hour. By the time the astronauts re-enter the earth's atmosphere Tuesday, they will be racing at 24,500 miles an hour.

Recovery Ship
They are to land at 3:04 p.m. CST Tuesday with their record cargo of 108 pounds of moon rocks and material. If they are

Catholic Seminary at La Crosse Will Close

LA CROSSE (AP) — Low enrollment and high operating costs will result in the closing of 20-year-old Holy Cross seminary this spring.

The La Crosse Roman Catholic diocese estimates the current educational cost for each of the 61 students at the private boys' school at \$4,000 a year.

Students will be transferred to seminaries at Madison and Green Bay when the school closes.

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Five of The Six defendants named by a federal grand jury in an alleged bomb-kidnap plot are in Harrisburg, Pa., before their arraignment today. From left are Anthony Scoblick, the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, Eghal Ahmad and the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Calls Saigon Invasion 'Limited'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A new Indochina conference as proposed by President Nixon could accomplish this objective, the current South Vietnamese drive into Laos, which is being backed by U.S. airpower, resulted from a U.S.-Soviet agreement in 1961 to try to add, is saving American lives.

Officials said military results of the Cambodian incursion reduced the North Vietnamese reliance on the Ho Chi Minh trail for war supplies necessary to sustain the estimated 240,000 Communist troops in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Defense officials acknowledged penetration of Laos has been part of the plan all along, although the only move officially disclosed last week involved the shift of 29,000 South Vietnamese and U.S. troops into the northwestern part of South Vietnam close to the Laotian border.

These officials denied reports the original intention was for the South Vietnamese to enter Laos early last week.

Speaking during a weekly prayer service at the White House, attended by wives of POWs, Nixon said: "This one thing we can't deviate on. As long as we have prisoners there we'll have men there."

He did not elaborate. But a White House spokesman insisted there was nothing new in the statement.

Congressional reaction to the invasion was slow in coming, although Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, announced his opposition hours before the operation was disclosed.

"I think that the use of combat air support... goes beyond the spirit of any policies that Congress has endorsed," Muskie said on "Issues and Answers" on ABC.

"I think before we got involved in that kind of activity in Cambodia and Laos, the President ought to come to Congress, ask for its support, define his proposal; so that we can consider its merits," added Muskie.

"I'm sorry that we're expanding the war," said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. "I think it's unfortunate that now we're formally going into the last remaining (Indochinese) country with air support and South Vietnamese troops."

Man Is Struck, Killed By Tractor Tire Chain
DENMARK (AP) — Norbert Schaeetz, 56, was killed Saturday when struck in the head by a chain that broke loose from a tractor tire as the tire spun on ice at his rural Denmark farm.

Today's Chuckle

You can meet friends everywhere, but you cannot meet enemies anywhere — you have to make them. (Copyright 1971)

Shattered Italian City To Get Government Aid

TUSCANY, Italy (AP) — Saturday morning, an aftershock crumbled an already damaged building but caused no injuries.

Tuscany was a center of Etruscan civilization several centuries before Christ, and the quake cracked walls of the Etruscan museum. But it was believed most of the stamary and lamps inside were undamaged.

Archaeologists also were surveying open Etruscan sites, some of them uncovered by a 16th century quake.

Damage was especially severe in the center of the old town. Experts said they would try to restore the 20-foot stone walls, Romanesque churches and towers made of volcanic ash. Every church is unsalvageable.

The town's famed Church of St. Peter sustained damage to the apse, adjacent towers and a rose window on the front. A fresco by the 15th century artist Melozzo was damaged badly. The top of the stone belltower of the Basilica of St. Mary Major, dating from the 12th century, was toppled and a large hole was opened on the upper facade of the church.

At the end of an 80-minute inspection, Saragat came across about 100 townspeople, many weeping over lost relatives or property. A laborer in tears pleaded: "Help us. Don't forget us. I lost a granddaughter of a and my house."

Everything Possible.
"I commit myself as head of state to see that everything possible is done to help you," the president told them.

An aftershock crumbled through the town's rubble Sunday night, but the survivors had been evacuated to tents and hotels in nearby towns and there were no more casualties. A few hours after the main tremor

Six Face Arraignment For Conspiracy to Kidnap Nixon Aide

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — records in 1968. An imprisoned Roman Catholic priest and five other persons, in- cluding a nun, faced arraign- ments to have bail reduced and ment today in federal court on to permit them to travel freely charges they plotted to bomb around the United States. Pre- government buildings and kid- napping President Nixon's foreign ited geographical areas in and affairs adviser. around their resident states.

All have vigorously denied. There was extremely tight se- any connection with the alleged curty in the federal building, lo- conspiracy first revealed by cated across from the State FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Capitol. Persons who sought ad- They called the charges fabri- mission to the courtroom need- cated and an effort to destroy ed special passes. Access to the the peace movement. stairways was restricted, and

The defendants are headed by identification was needed to get the Rev. Philip Berrigan, 47, on elevators. Uniformed guards transferred to the guarded ninth checked everyone entering the floor courtroom of U.S. Dist. building, and all had to walk Court Judge R. Dixon Herman through a metal-detector in a in handcuffs from the Federal search for hidden weapons. Correctional Institution at Dan- burr, Conn. He is serving a 3 1/2- year sentence for destroying draft board records.

Defense Attorneys
Among the defense attorneys lined up are William E. Kun- stler, New York, who was chief counsel in the controversial trial of the Chicago Seven; Henry W. Sawyer, a former Democratic city councilman in Philadel- phia; William Cunningham, a Jesuit priest from Chicago; and Roger Lowenstein, Newark, New Jersey.

Sawyer, representing Scoblick and the Revs. McLaughlin and Wenderoth, asserted that their restrictions of travel and their bail — which includes an every- other-day report to Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore — hampers their right to prepare a defense.

Other Defendants
The other defendants are two priests, a college teacher-nun, a former oriet who is married to an ex-nun and is the son of a former congressman, and a Pakistani graduate student who holds a doctorate from Prince- ton University.

They are:
—Dr. Eghal Ahmad, 40, a fel- low at the University of Chic- go's Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs who has written articles on revolu- tionary and guerrilla move- ments.

—Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, Coner Montclair, N.J., a member of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart who has been teaching at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

—Anthony Scoblick, 30, a former Josephite priest in the Bal- timore Md., archdiocese.

Parish Priests
—The Rev. Neil Raymond McLaughlin, 30, and the Rev. Joseph Reese Wenderoth, 35, both assigned to the Baltimore archdiocese but relieved of their parish duties a year ago. Both admitted tampering with draft

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Jack Stingle Jolts 682 Set

Jack Stingle blasted a 682 series, Charlie Damro had a 678, "Spike" Versteegen had a 266 game and Carl Greiner had a 263 line to highlight area bowling over the weekend.

Stingle's high series was rolled in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday. Jack had a 255 game and also posted two other lines over the 200 mark. In the high game,

Lanes, Freedom. Carl was bowl- left a "washout" and blew in the third, picked up a spare in the fourth and then socked eight strikes in a row. Clair Sommer had a 582 series in the Cocktail loop. Damro's high series was hit in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes and included games of 233 and 261.

Valders Ties Denmark for Mat Crown

Grabs 6 Individual Championships in Olympian Meet

WRIGHTSTOWN — Valders High School claimed six individual championships and posted key wins over Denmark grapplers in the title bouts Saturday to gain a tie for the Olympian Conference team title.

Valders and Denmark finished with 40 points each, using a combination dual - tournament scoring system as 24 base points for each.

The tournament totals were Valders 92, Denmark 83, Brillion 51, Freedom 21, Mishicot 17 and Wrightstown 13.

Key bouts for Valders came at 126, 132, 138 and 167 where it posted wins over Denmark opponents. Only Tom Van Groll (112), possessor of a 19-3 record, posted a win in match-ups for the Vikings. Mark Matthias, 18-3, beat Joe Klarkowski at 126; Russ Krueger, 19-0, beat Bruce Johnson at 132; Dave Reindl, 18-3-1, beat Dan Graczyk at 138 and Terry Tuschel, 13-6-1, upset Milt Blazer, 7-4, at 167.

Dick Brooks (98) hiked his record to 22-1 for Valders; Dennis Melnarik (145) posted his 19th straight win at 145 and Jerry De Groot (185) inflated his record to 19-2-1 for Denmark.

The championship results:

98—Dick Brooks, V, beat Steve Zinkel, B, 6-2.
105—Ron Schaffer, B, beat Tom Tusch, V, 4-1.
112—Tom Van Groll, D, beat Tim Argill, V, 4-3.
119—Jim Winicki, D, pinned Joe Miller, B, 3-15.
126—Mark Matthias, V, beat Joe Klarkowski, D, 4-4.
132—Russ Krueger, V, beat Bruce Johnson, D, 5-1.
138—Dave Reindl, V, beat Dan Graczyk, D, 4-2.
145—Dennis Melnarik, D, pinned Paul Fritsch, V, 5-3.
152—Dave Matthias, V, beat Jim Flesher, M, 7-1.
167—Terry Tuschel, V, beat Milt Blazer, D, 7-4.
185—Jerry De Groot, D, beat Dan Peterson, B, 5-4.
HWT—Martin Lange, F, beat Terry Doughty, B, 4-0.

Versteegen's booming 266 was also hit in the Fox Valley League circuit and he finished with a 648 series. Other top scores at the Little Chute included Gary Hurst 231-631, Jack Lamers 629, Dick "Pro" Walker, Clayton Sabre Lanes 629, Harry smacked a 237 game and 623 Bressers 597, Don Sandertoot 579, Leo King 576, Jerry Lamers 576, Pete Hagen 233 and Terry Van Boxtel 230.

Garlits Wins

2 Deaths Mar First 1971 Drag Event

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Don Garlits, the world's top drag racing name, proved his rear-engine design to a crowd of 47,000 Sunday by winning top fuel honors at the death-marred 11th International drag races at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Garlits, the 39-year-old veteran of 17 years in drag racing, pushed his home-designed machine past four challengers and then won the title by default when Ken Safford of Van Nuys, Calif., had mechanical problems and couldn't start the final match race.

Garlits, of Seffner, Fla., defeated Tommy Allen of San Diego John Nichols of nearby Downey, Carol Olson of Torrance, Calif., and Jim Dunn of nearby La Mirada for top honors in this first drag event on the 1971 tour.

Deaths Cast Poll Over the event, however. Late Saturday night, veteran race driver Lew "Sneaky" Pete Robinson of Atlanta died of injuries suffered when his dragster lost an air scoop and went out of control, crashing into a guard rail.

Robinson, competing in his first major meet in his 17th year in drag racing Saturday, was killed when his self-designed machine, clocked at just under 200 miles per hour, crashed into a guard rail.

At 27, Robinson wasn't slowing down in a sport he loved. Authorities at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, where the 11th Internationals were being held, said the crash was caused when an air scoop attached to the rear of his Ford-powered machine broke loose and sent the dragster into a swerve. The scoop designed by Robinson, was intended to create a vacuum under the rear wheels for added traction.

The idea was introduced to auto racing in the early 1960s by Robinson. The use of suction to provide stability was eventually picked up by sports car racer Jim Hall of Midland, Tex. Hall's Chaparral Chevrolet became a sensation in sports car circles.

Kaukauna Basketball

Class B League
Modern Bar 11 18 20 25-74
Bob's Inn 7 11 9 17-44
T.S. Dick Vandenberg 29 (M), Jerry Kobussen 15 (B),
Al and Dolls 22 13 20 13-48
Bob's Banterhop 2 13 14 11-40
T.S. Dan Koppes 26 (A&D), Bob Dietrich 14 (B).



The Annual Appleton Junior Bowling Association Tournament got underway at the Super Bowl Sunday with officials taking part in the pre-tournament ceremonies. Shown above, left to right, are Michael Schabo and Richard Procknow, junior bowlers who competed Sunday,

Florence Boehringer, Milwaukee, State Women's Bowling Association secretary; Ken Gradi, AJBA tournament director and Mary Schmidt, junior bowling association secretary. The junior tourney continues through Feb. 14. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Sandbagged' Race Field

Foyt Wins Daytona Pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A. J. Foyt went back to Texas for a breather today, the pole position for Sunday's Daytona 500 stowed away in his traveling bag.

With his departure, to return at midweek, speed weeks at Daytona International Speedway moved into a final five days of activity that includes five auto races leading up to the 13th running of the \$200,000 class.

The week's schedule includes: —A pair of 125-mile races for Grand National stock cars Thursday, from which the 38 starters below the front row positions will be selected for America's most prestigious stock car event.

—The Citrus 250 for NASCAR Grand American cars of the Mustang, Camaro and Javelin class on Friday. The race carries a purse of \$35,000 and utilizes the speedway's 3.81 mile track-road course.

Open Cockpit —The 100-mile Inver House

Grand Prix for open-cockpit cars of the formula Ford, formula Vee class, in this case called formula "100s." It runs Friday over the track-road course.

—The annual Permatex 300 for late model sportsman cars Saturday, carrying \$36,000 in prize money.

All classes of machinery have periods of practice beginning today, including the Grand National cars. Some of these still must post official lap times in order to gain spots in Thursday's 125-milers.

Foyt and defending Grand National champion Bobby Isaac won the two front row starting positions Saturday, when 28 other drivers posted times to be assured of berths in the qualifying events.

Foyt, 35-year-old three-time Indianapolis winner, flashed around the 2.5-mile trioval at 182.744 miles an hour to grab the pole position from a stumped group of NASCAR regulars. Foyt, driving the Glen Wood

Mercury, hadn't done anything like that in practice. And he admitted he had "sandbagged" a bit to confuse the other drivers —that is, he had been turning laps slower than he was capable of doing.

One of the all-time high money winners in racing and now a millionaire rancher in Texas, Foyt picked up \$5,000 for his effort and not only assured himself of the inside front row spot Sunday but will head up one of the 125-milers, each of which carries \$5,000 to win.

Isaac, a 33-year-old veteran of the South's bull ring ovals before taking to the big speedways, posted 180.050 m.p.h. for the other front row spot and was paid \$1,000.

Ripon Whips Beloit, 73-56, in MC Play

RIPON (AP)—Ripon broke to a 39-25 halftime lead Saturday and coasted to its eighth Midwest Conference college basketball victory in 10 starts, 73-56, over Beloit behind 23 points by Donn Weise and 15 by Mike DeLany. Beloit, now 1-9, was led by Jerry Clark with 20 points.

Warrior Heads Swelled?

DePaul Coach Envies Marquette Big Men

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Ray Meyer of DePaul would like to have one of the outstanding Marquette University basketball players. Marquette Coach Al McGuire doesn't want any individuals.

The nationally top-rated Warriors won their 18th consecutive game of the season Saturday by dumping DePaul 84-55, and McGuire said he is fearful of developing a locker room full of swelled heads.

"They're starting to read their write-ups," he said. "Their fraternity brothers and girl friends want to know how many points they got, not who won."

Marquette's continuing campaign against helpless opponents brings Wisconsin-Milwaukee to the banquet table Tuesday night. The hapless Panthers have played Marquette 27 times in their cross-town series, and they haven't once beaten the Warriors.

Meyer said DePaul's performance against Marquette was his club's worst showing in three weeks.

Massacre "They massacred us on the boards," Meyer said, noting Marquette's 74-38 advantage in rebounds.

"If we had just one of their big guys, we could have given them a ball game," Meyer said. McGuire's concern about the Warriors becoming individuals

instead of a team is not overlooked by the players, including Gary Brell, whose 26 points represented Marquette's best single output Saturday.

"We're just starting to play as a team," Brell said. "I agree we might have a big head," Brell added. "But maybe we deserve it. It is hard for a private school with no conference to do what we've done in the ratings. Anyone who says we're No. 3 is crazy."

Menasha '5', Hortonville to Play for Title

Defending champion Menasha Bethel and Hortonville Bethlehem gained the finals of the Lutheran Grade School Tournament at Fox Valley Lutheran with victories Sunday.

The Menasha quintet edged Green Bay St. Paul, 48-43, in overtime while the Hortonville club whipped Appleton St. Matthews, 56-44. The two winners meet for the title next Sunday at 3:30 p.m., while the two losers will tangle for third place at 2:15 p.m.

In other results Sunday, Bonduel St. Paul powered past the Menasha Bethel win, while Rich Ouradnik collected 18 for the Green Bay squad. The game was tied at 41-all after regulation play.

Steve Schmidt scored 32 points in Hortonville Bethlehem's triumph. Dan Nimmer had 18 for St. Matthews. A 20-point effort by Dennis Genke paced Bonduel St. Paul's victory. Steve Ernst's 12 markers head Martin Luther.

Jim Roenz connected for 11 points as Manawa St. Paul came out on top. Jim Stuebs guided St. Peter with 12.

Billie Jean Wins 5th Title in Row

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Billie Jean King has battled to her fifth straight Virginia Slams tennis title Sunday.

The 28-year-old Long Beach, Calif., star defeated England's Ann Haydon Jones 6-4, 6-1 in a battle of former Wimbledon champions. The singles title was worth \$2,500 and Mrs. Jones collected \$1,800.

Mrs. King teamed with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco for the doubles title over Mrs. Jones and Francoise Durr of France 6-4, 7-5.

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Hull Ties Richard Bruin Streak Ends; Blues Cool Flyers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston's National Hockey League home ice winning streak has ended at 19 games but don't blame Minnesota goalie Gump Worsley if he doesn't feel exactly like celebrating today.

Worsley's acrobatic goaltending job helped the North Stars to a 4-4 tie against the booming Bruins Sunday night—the first home game Boston has failed to win since last Nov. 15.

The 41-year-old Minnesota goalie stopped 63 shots but Boston rallied on third-period goals by Ken Hodge and John Bucyk to salvage the tie after the North Stars had bunched three goals in the opening period while being outshot by the Bruins 25-15.

Elsewhere in the NHL Sunday, Gordie Howe scored two goals and Detroit trimmed California 5-2. St. Louis dropped Philadelphia 6-2. Toronto tripped Buffalo 4-3 and Bobby Hull's 544th career goal gave Chicago a 1-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

3 Wins Short Boston fell three victories short of the NHL's home ice winning streak record set by another Bruin team in 1929-30.

Worsley must have thought he was in a shooting gallery in the opening period when the Bruins rocketed 25 shots at him but Minnesota came out of the period leading 3-0 on goals by Jules Drom. Charlie Burns and Bill Goldworthy.

Don Marcotte and Wayne Carleton broke through Worsley in the second period for Boston while Lou Nanne connected for the North Stars. Then came the third period goals by Hodge and Bucyk two of 23 shots the

Bruins fired at Worsley in the final 20 minutes.

Bobby Orr took 13 shots for Boston, three short of the NHL record held by New York's Rod Gilbert. The tie gave the Bruins a seven-point edge over the idle Rangers in the NHL East.

Howe Hot Howe scored his 17th and 18th goals of the season for Detroit and the Red Wings ended a five-game winless streak by whipping California. Red Berenson and Arnie Brown, both acquired in trades last week by the Wings, had two assists each and the Golden Seals dropped their fifth straight game.

Toronto scored goals or its first two shots of the game and went on to whip Buffalo. Dave Keon beat Rodger Crozier in the opening minute of play as the Sabre goalie injured his back. Replacement Joe Daley surrendered a first-shot goal to George Armstrong and the Leafs went on to the victory.

Frank Huck scored twice and St. Louis, playing for the first time this season under Coach Scotty Bowman, whipped Philadelphia in a nationally televised game. Bowman, the Blues' general manager, took over for Al Arbour, who has decided to re-open to active play.

Hull tied Maurice Richard for second place on the all-time scoring list behind Howe and gave the Black Hawks the only goal they needed to beat Pittsburgh. Howe's pair Sunday gave him a career total of 773.

Goalie Tony Esposito recorded his fifth shutout of the season as the Hawks maintained their 20-point West Division lead over St. Louis.

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Cops Snowmobile Title Hart Top Driver

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pro football player Doug Hart was awarded the grand championship Sunday in snowmobile competition at the Langlade County Fairgrounds after victories in the Modified I and Modified II classes.

Rosholt, Amherst Dominate CSC Wrestling Meet

AMHERST — The first Central State Conference Wrestling tournament was dominated Saturday by Rosholt and Amherst. Rosholt claimed six individual titles and the Falcons five. The tournament was only for individuals and didn't include team totals. Amherst had won the team title with a perfect dual meet season.

Amherst champions were Tom Krutza (88), Delroy Groshek (105), Dave Hansen (112), Pete Trzebiatowski (167) and Gene Glodowski (185).

Ken, Gary and Art Oksuita swept titles for Rosholt at 126, 132 and 138 pounds, respectively.

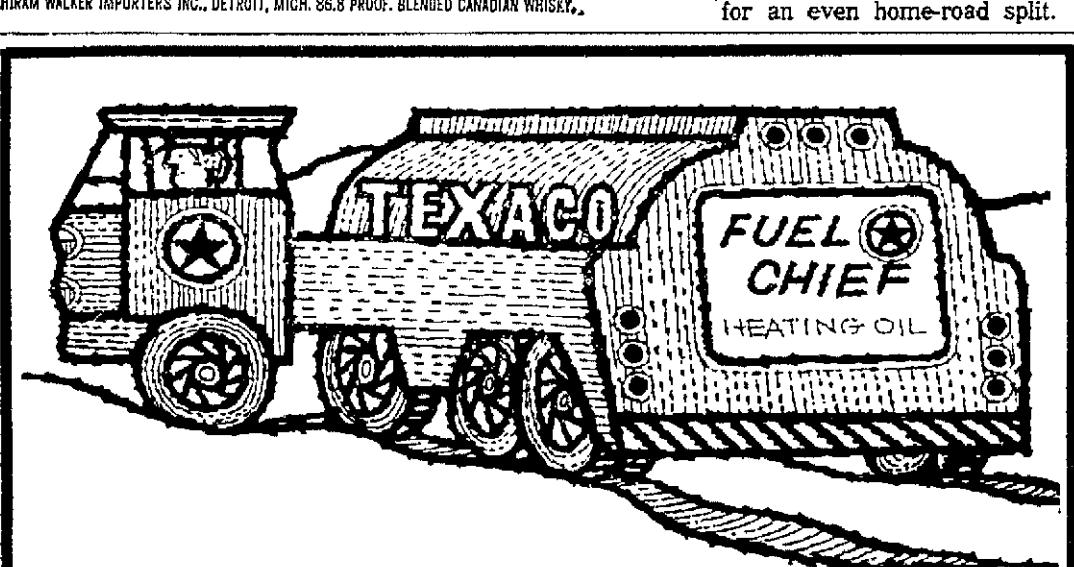
78—Tom Krutza, Am., pinned Greg Johnson, I.S. 1:12.
105—Delroy Groshek, Am., beat Dale Jensen, I.S. 4:0.
112—Dave Hansen, Am., beat Mike Sprangers, I.S. 6:0.
119—Mike Yenter, Rosh., beat Ernie Stanchik, Am., 4:1.
126—Ken Oksuita, Rosh., pinned Ryan Kramer, Plain, 4:26.
132—Gary Oksuita, Rosh., beat Bernie Juday, Plain, 4:3 in OT.
138—Art Oksuita, Rosh., pinned Tom Henke, Am., 1:20.
145—Tony Karpinski, Rosh., beat Casey Groshek, Am., 4:3.
155—Ken Stencil, Rosh., beat Bob Ward, Am., 3:2.
167—Pete Trzebiatowski, Am., beat Dennis Latch, Plain, 2:9.
185—Gene Glodowski, Am., beat Allen Carter, Rosh., 8:7.
HWT—Bob Moore, WR, pinned Pete Bauer, I.S. 3:07.

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Katona, Speedy Grandfather, Captures ARCA 300 Title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Iggy Katona pulled his red and gold Dodge into victory circle at Daytona International Speedway Sunday and told his senior citizen fan club, "Let's all go out for a round on the town."

Seniors Aid Soph Stars in Big 10 Play

Wolverines Stay Unbeaten; Buckeyes, Illini Share Second

	W. L. Pct.
Michigan	6 0 1.000
Purdue	4 1 .800
Illinois	4 1 .800
Ohio State	4 1 .800
Iowa	3 2 .600
Indiana	2 2 .500
Michigan State	2 3 .400
Wisconsin	1 4 .200
Minnesota	0 6 .000
Northwestern	0 6 .000

CHICAGO (AP) — There's no question that this is "The Year of the Sophomore" in the Big Ten basketball race but the seniors haven't exactly rolled over and played dead.

Contributions by senior stars were much in evidence in last Saturday's full round of play which produced its share of surprises.

Michigan remained undefeated with a narrow 82-81 triumph over Northwestern. Purdue tripped Indiana 85-81. Ohio State dumped Michigan State 87-76. Illinois ran away from Minnesota 93-78 and Iowa nudged Wisconsin 93-91.

Senior Rod Ford scored 22 points to match sophomore Henry Wilmore's total and senior Dan Fife dropped in two free throws to cement Michigan's victory over Northwestern.

Senior Larry Weatherford led Purdue with 28 points and collected six of eight free throws in the final 70 seconds as the Boilermakers remained in a second place tie with Ohio State and Illinois.

Ohio State, which only last week was stunned on its home floor by Michigan State, turned it around and beat the Spartans at East Lansing with senior Jim Clemons scoring 21 points.

"There were two big differences in this game from last week's," said MSU Coach Gus Ganakas. "The first was Ohio's controlling the tempo of the game and the second was the play of Jim Clemons."

"Last week Rudy Benjamin dominated his team's attack." Although sophomore Nick Weatherford led Illinois scorers with 27 points, senior Rick Howat added 20 including some clutch baskets twice in the game when Minnesota threatened to take the lead.

And, of course, in Iowa's victory at Wisconsin senior Fred Brown dominated the scoring with 23 points.

Only two games are scheduled Tuesday night but neither Purdue nor Michigan State can take any solace over the fact they will be playing on their home floors. Michigan State entertains Indiana and Purdue takes on Ohio State.

In the 26 games played in Big Ten competition this season, the visitors have won 13 times for an even home-road split.

Two Top Swim Teams Visit East Tuesday

Appleton East will be the site of one of the top prep swimming meets of the season Tuesday night when the Patriots play host to Manitowoc and Sturgeon Bay in a triangular. Starting time is 6 p.m.

Manitowoc enters with a 10-0 record for the campaign, Sturgeon Bay is 7-2 and East owns an 8-1 mark. East's only loss was to Manitowoc, while Sturgeon Bay has lost once to Manitowoc and once to East.

The Patriots' top performers are expected to be Eric Rogers in the 100-yard butterfly, Phil Winski in the 100-yard backstroke and Dave Henning in the 100-yard breaststroke. All three went to the state meet last year.

Manitowoc has two individuals and one relay team currently ranked in the top 10 in the state. Rudy Sosa, an exchange

UCLA Rally Hurt Loss Will Linger But Won't Affect Trojans, Says USC's Boyd

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Smile, Bob Boyd, it only hurts for a little while.

"I don't think our loss to UCLA will have any lasting effect on my team, we've got a very high degree of mental toughness," says the Southern California basketball coach.

So it's back to the drawing board today for the Trojans after Saturday night's 64-60 loss to the Bruins.

The Boyd philosophy: never look back. "Of course, the UCLA loss is still lingering in our minds today. But we don't feel that everyday we win, we'll automatically win next time—nor do we feel that when we lose, we'll again lose automatically," Boyd said.

Boyd wasn't necessarily shrugging off the loss weekend, either.

Critical Loss
"It was a very critical loss for us," said the quick-smiling, tall Trojan boss. "For one thing, the first loss for a basketball team is always critical (Southern California, the nation's No. 2-ranked club, now is 16-1.)"

"The inter-city rivalry between our schools always makes this particular loss more difficult. The advantage that it gives the winner in the Pacific-8 Conference, by remaining undefeated, is extremely tough for the loser."

"And, it gives us no chance for any further mistakes." UCLA, the country's No. 3 club, built its over-all mark to 16-1 and Pacific-8 record to 5-0. Winner of the conference, of course, gets a berth in the NCAA playoffs for the national championship, which the Bruins have owned the past four years.

Make Best
While Southern Cal missed the opportunity, top-ranked Marquette continued to make the best of its chances by throttling DePaul 84-55 for its 30th straight victory, tops in the country.

Penn., the No. 4 team, capped Columbia 92-79 in a crucial Ivy League battle. The Quakers, undefeated team in the Top Twenty, won their 18th this year, and 51st in their last 55.

Fifth-ranked Kansas turned back Nebraska 81-67. No. 6 Jacksonville whipped Oklahoma City 107-77; seventh-rated South Carolina stopped Clemson 47-44.

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10,300 Enter Pin Tourney

Appleton Team Has Third Place in Regular Division

GREEN BAY (AP) — More than 10,300 individuals were entered Sunday as the Wisconsin Men's Bowling Association concluded the opening weekend of its 69th annual, \$89,000 state tournament.

There were 2,371 teams entered. Ken Trost and Ed Lensby of Milwaukee took the initial lead in doubles competition with 1,280, including their 78-pin handicap.

Leaders Sunday after the opening weekend of the annual Wisconsin Men's Bowling Association tournament.

Teams
Open—1. Holiday, Janesville, 2,895
Regular—1. Klein Dicker, Madison, 3,103; 2. Community, Kenosha, 3,083; 3. Wires No. 1, Appleton, 3,002

Singles
Regular—1. Finin/Feather, Winnebago, 2,778; 2. Western, Racine, 2,730; 3. Dick and Dee, Green Bay, 2,723.

Open—1. W. Musolf, Marquette, Mich. 425; 2. W. Slater, Racine, 420
Regular—1. Slater, 453; 2. Musolf, 445
3. F. Schwartz, Stoughton, 438

Junior—1. P. Ritter, Madison, 627; 2. B. Cedars, Edgerton, 618; 3. R. Stark, Hayward, 616
Junior—1. R. Sommers, St. Croix, 603; 2. M. Seiler, Madison, 588; 3. Z. Kreuze, Milwaukee, 561

Open—1. Ken Trost and Ed Lensby, Milwaukee, 1,202; 2. Don Gazzana and Pete Piscicelli, Milwaukee, 1,189
Regular—1. Trost and Lensby, 1,250; 2. Vern Meiler and Stan Schultz, Madison, 1,242; 3. Dave Keshon and Robert Brose, Janesville, 1,220

Minor—1. C. Clark and W. Koste, Janesville, 1,178; 2. G. Geske and J. Eastman, Edgerton, 1,168; 3. J. Wayfield and J. Meisner, Walworth, 1,162

Junior—1. J. Conon and L. Curlin, Reedsburg, 1,129; 2. G. Levine and J. Rotter, Madison, 1,080; 3. J. Anzinski and B. Gebhardt, Milwaukee, 1,058

student from Paraguay, sports the second-best time in the 100-yard butterfly as the top performer.

The Ships' Jerry Jansky owns the third-best clocking in the state in the 100-yard breaststroke, and the Manly 200-yard medley relay team is rated sixth.

There will be 11 events on Tuesday night's program, including the 200-yard medley relay, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle, diving, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Loss Will Linger But Won't Affect Trojans, Says USC's Boyd

No. 8 Kentucky slugged Mississippi 121-86; ninth-ranked Western Kentucky slammed Middle Tennessee 87-73 and Syracuse startled No. 10 LaSalle 75-68 in other action involving Top Ten clubs.

Southern Cal, emerging out of the Los Angeles shadows after years of UCLA basketball dominance, appeared to have the Bruins doornail-dead with a nine-point lead—59-50 with nine minutes left.

Shock to Lose
"We haven't lost many games going into the last quarter with a nine-point lead," said Boyd. "It was the shock of losing under those circumstances that hurt most."

It was this way: The Bruins overcame the deficit with an 11-0 tear, then held off the Trojans with an uncharacteristic stall.

"It's good strategy when used against us and when we used it this time," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, "but I still don't like it."

There's no UCLA Syndrome at USC Boyd's teams had beaten the mighty Bruins three out of the last four meetings and made the loss close.

Sidney Wicks played his best game of the season for UCLA, according to Wooden. He scored 24 points and had 14 rebounds, leading the Bruin backlash. Dennis Lavton had 23 for USC, including six key buckets as the Bruins built their 59-50 margin.

Penn took possession of first place in the Ivy League race after the Quakers' showdown battle with Columbia. Both went into the contest with 5-0 league marks.

Kentucky grabbed first place in the Southeastern Conference with its victory over Mississippi. Johnny Neumann, the Rebels' crack shot, zeroed in for 46 points.

In a Sunday game, 14th rated-Duquesne toppled No. 17 Villanova 87-78.

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Tom Von Ruden Runs Magic Mile

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tom Von Ruden finally did it.

The blond former Oklahoma State runner predicted he would run a sub-four-minute mile and he did.

However, Von Ruden said he was going to do it eight days ago at the Millrose Track Meet in New York—and the Olympic 1500-meters ace didn't accomplish his feat until last Saturday night at Fort Worth's 10-lap banked board track, capping the two-day meet.

Little matter though since it was also the first sub-four-minute mile indoors in the United States since Jim Ryun achieved the distinction three years ago in New York on Feb. 9, 1968, running a 3:57.5.

Von Ruden, running for the Pacific Coast Club, was caught in a 3-5-5 at the Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games and it was his first ever indoors under the magic mark. Jim Crawford, a Richardson, Tex., school-teacher helped immeasurably, setting a brisk pace and finishing in 4:01.4. Von Ruden trailed until he passed Crawford with two laps to go.

Tired Runner
Von Ruden, who also won the 1,000-yard run in Toronto the night before in 2:08.2, said he was tired and had only three hours sleep.

"Sometimes being tired will relax you," he said. "That's what happened tonight." At Seattle, Kerry Pearce, of Australia tied his own world mark of 8:27.2 in winning the two-mile run on the 11-lap banked board track of the Coliseum.

The Texas El-Paso runner actually ran 8:27.1 but rules call for times to be clocked to the nearest fifth of a second. He easily whipped Poland's Henryk Dordzykowski, a distant second in 8:44.3.

65.4 Fling
Al Feuerbach, the world indoor record holder in the shot put, won his specialty with a toss of 65 feet, 4 inches, well off his record toss of 68-11 at the same meet.

At Baltimore, Tony Greene of Maryland, captured a blanket finish 60-yard dash, nipping Zack Rogers of Norfolk State and the newest track sensation, Dr. Delano Meriwether. All three runners were caught in six seconds flat.

Meriwether, the 27-year-old hematologist at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center, who only took up the sport less than a year ago, has now raced indoors seven times, finishing first twice, second three times, third and fifth once each.

Eamonn O'Keefe, an Irish lad running for Florida Univer-

sity, won the outstanding performance award at the 11-lap banked board track in Baltimore, copping the 880-yard run in 1:59.4 and anchoring the victorious Florida two-mile relay team.

Record Topped
Another world record toppled when George Frenn, a school teacher from North Hollywood, Calif., broke the 35-pound weight throw mark with a toss of 72 feet, 3/4 inches at a Long Beach, Calif., meet.

Harold Comolly, Frenn's teammate at the PCC, held the former mark.

In New York at the Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden's 11-lap electro-turf banked track, Marty Liquori raced to his 12th consecutive Garden victory, winning the 1,000 in 2:08.8, beating Brian McElroy by five yards.

But the meet's top performer award went to Alabama's Jan Johnson, who broke the K of C pole vault mark with a 17-0/4 vault, bettering the former record of 16-6/4 by Bob Seagrert. The only other meet record to fall was Al Hall's 67-6 toss in the 35-pound weight throw.

Jim Green of Kentucky won the 60-yard dash in 6.2, nipping Dr. Meriwether by inches while O'Keefe took the 880 in 1:53.8.

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F78-14 (7.75-14)	AMC's Barracuda, Camaro, Chevelle, Corvair, Cougar, Dart, Fairlane, Mustang, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Saturn, Vega	29.75	14.87	14.87	33.50	16.75	16.75	2.38
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chevy, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Saturn, Vega	32.75	16.37	16.37	36.50	18.25	18.25	2.55
H78-14 (8.75-14)	Chevy, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Saturn, Vega	35.75	17.87	17.87	40.25	20.12	20.12	2.74
J78-15 (8.75-15)	Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	---	---	---	44.75	22.37	22.37	2.96
L78-15 (9.75-15)	Cadillac, Lincoln, Imperial	---	---	---	46.25	23.12	23.12	3.10

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REFRIGERATOR 628 cu. ft. Hotpoint \$3125
REFRIGERATOR 630 cu. ft. Hotpoint \$3135
REFRIGERATOR 632 cu. ft. Hotpoint \$3145
REFRIGERATOR 634 cu. ft. Hotpoint \$

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

THE REAL

By CAL ALLEY

Monday, February 8, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 10

CALL DAY OR EVE
WANT COUNTRY FRESH AIR?
It's great to feel freedom away from the city in this 2 bedroom country charmer. See it you'll like it.
MLS 150J \$18,700
NO NEED FOR PAINT!
This 2 bedroom home has main tenance free exterior. S. E. New listing.
MLS 186K \$19,700

FINDERS KEEPERS
and we have this big new 3 bed room ranch located in a quiet court. Mom will love the big fireplace, carpeted floors, w/h self cleaning range & dishwasher. No running up and down - the utility room is off the kitchen. It has its own cupboards, closet and 2 bath. 2 bedrooms have double closets. Also large china closet, huge dining room, 2 car garage is paneled and the backyard has a privacy fence.
MLS 206K \$21,500

HUG REALTY
Realtors - Member of MLS
719 2126 and me

FIREPLACE!
Yup, another family room with fireplace. 1 - bath. 4 bed room, 2 car garage. 1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage.
MLS 683J \$27,900

DuChateau
Real Estate Realtor - MLS
431 E. Wisconsin 719 1117

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH - 1 - 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage. 1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage.
MLS 683J \$27,900

GREENVILLE AREA
New 3 bedroom ranch with family room. Large lot. Carpeted living room. Family room and master bedroom. Builder will own. Moderately priced mobile home in trade.
MLS 873J \$21,900

SUBURBAN
Near UW extension 2 bedroom ranch with family room and formal dining room. Natural fire place. Large lot and double garage.
MLS 50K \$22,900

WEST SIDE
Assume existing P.A. mortgage with low down payment. 3 bed room with dining room. First floor utility room basement and gas heat.
MLS 195K \$14,900

PHOTOS AND COMPLETE INFORMATION
on these and all other MLS listings at our office.

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Phone 734-5749 - 514 - 715
J. De Noble 733 1133
M. De Noble 733 4775

GREENVILLE AREA
New ranch home on 98 x 232 ft lot. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. 15 x 22 ft living room, full basement. Call after 4 p.m.
REALLY! 1 Appleton 733 5854
HARRIMAN ST. - To settle estate. Large 2 bedroom ranch. Excellent location. Immaculate fireplace. air conditioning. 98 acre. Private party 734 3653

IF SNOW PERMITS DRIVE BY
1016 E. Vine St. 3 bedroom. MLS 158K \$14,900
491 W. Eighth St. 2 apt. MLS 25K \$15,900
291 N. Outagamie St. 3 bedroom. MLS 199K \$17,900
417 N. Mason St. 3 bedroom. MLS 64K \$18,500
1915 E. 5th St. 4 bedroom. MLS 73K \$19,800
181A N. Superior St. 3 bedroom. MLS 120K \$22,900
97 Palisades Trail - 3 bedroom. MLS 84K \$18,900
2110 N. Douglas St. 4 bedroom. MLS 143K \$24,900
115 Bridge Rd. - 4 bedroom. MLS 84K \$18,900
TELECALL 711 2191
For Your Appointment To Look

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR
733 2393
NORM. DEBOUK 739 104
DOUG. ROBERTSON 712 2684

INCOME PROPERTY
By owner. Large 2 apt. home. California Dr. 2 rooms & bath. Income \$220 monthly. \$14,500. Call Marlene 682 4370 or write 1812 Sherman St.

LAIRD PFEFFERLE, INC.
812 W. Wisconsin 739 7312

OUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

MR. REAL ESTATE
"Real Estate Is Our Thing!"
3939 W. Spencer St. 739 1291

DELIGHTFULLY ROOMY
4 year old, top quality, 4 bed room home. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, large attached 2 car garage. Owner transferred.
MLS 28K \$24,500

NEAT AND COMFORTABLE
2 bedroom expandable home on Glendale. Carpeted living room, hot water heat. One car garage.
MLS 163K \$18,900

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3939 W. Spencer St. 739 1291

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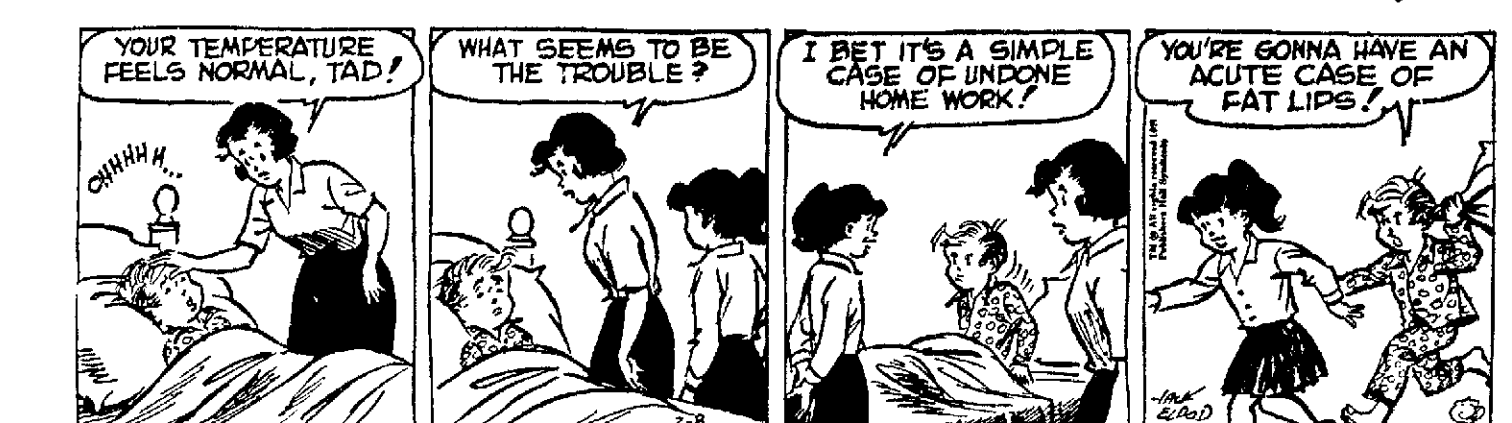
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MLS 163K \$18,900

MR. REAL ESTATE
"Real Estate Is Our Thing!"
3939 W. Spencer St. 739 1291



JUST LISTED,
and all located on a wooded estate lot. Four bedrooms, a den and a family room. Living room with fireplace. Hot water heat. 2 car garage. And many other extras are yours in this lovely family home.
MLS 226K \$28,900

FOUR BEDROOMS
Plus, a large family room and a den with a fireplace. A charming home with a carpeted living room and dining room and many built-in features. Central air conditioning for year-around comfort and a 2 car attached garage.
MLS 840J \$42,500

KENNEDY
Realtors - MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734 4529

WANT TO TRADE
Home in Neenah for 1 in Appleton in Mid \$20's. Write Post-Crescent Box 1199

WEST LINDBERGH ST.
Beautifully finished 3 bedroom ranch with large family room, fireplace and patio. Low this lot.
WEBORG REALTY 734 3611

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office 739 1206

WINNECONNE - 1 story 3 bed room home with formal dining room. Large living room. Year around central heating. Remodeled kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Situated on spacious wooded lot. Large 2 story garage with many possibilities. Close to school & churches. Less than \$20,000. Ph 582 4249 for an appointment.

MADISON JR. HIGH
is just a stone's throw away from this roomy 4 bedroom on lot featuring large farm style kitchen. 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace and 2 car garage with automatic door opener. Full basement and covered patio off formal dining room enhance the value. Call today.
\$34,900

FREDRICK
Realtor - EXCHANGOR
1011 S. Lake Neenah 725-4306
NORM. FREDRICK 725-2132
RAY. FREDRICK 734 9001
NORM. KRAUSE 725 1827

MANY IMPROVEMENTS
Have been made in this 3 bedroom 2 story home. Carpeted floors, central heating, and gas heat. Located in good N.W. Appleton area. \$14,900. MLS 873J

BRAND NEW
Three bedroom ranch located close to new McKinley School. Large kitchen with dishwasher. Over sized 2 car garage and a new name brand exterior.
\$22,900. MLS 149K

NEW LISTING
Two bedroom home all on one floor. Includes garage full basement and all heat. Located close to shopping on the West Side.
\$9,900. MLS 217K

FOUR APARTMENT
Located close to downtown and on a commercial lot. All units are rent ready. Fully furnished.
\$37,900. MLS 780J

ZUELZKE
REALTORS - MLS
118 S. 2nd St. 739 1146
Hazel Zuelzke 733-4428
Midge Zuelzke 734 2367
Don Zuelzke 733 1372

NEW
4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. You may select your own decor. Colony Oaks.
\$47,900

2 family luxuriously decorated
2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout. paneled rooms in basement.
\$32,000

MILTON J. FISCHER
Realtor 733-4669
NORTHEAST - Carpeted 3 bed room ranch in nice area. Mid 20's. Call 734 6482 or 732 0081

Plan to Build Now
We offer many models from which to make your selection - 2, 3 and 4 bedroom ranchers, 3 and 4 bedroom in-law units, and 4 bedroom 2 story houses. Considerable attention is given by our staff in helping you make decisions among the options of land in each model. Extra details that will be 1 express YOUR life in within YOUR budget. Call today for appointment.

Smith - Pilgreen
Lot location and call. Inc. Off. 739-6281

PRK. HILBORN 735 4791
J. H. H. 734 1081
Emil H. H. 712-2293

TEULAH ST. 3 bedroom ranch 2 car garage. 1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage. 1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage.
MLS 683J \$27,900

LITTLE WHITE New duplex. 1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage. 1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage. 1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage.
MLS 683J \$27,900

L. A. D. OF APPLETON \$20,900
1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage. 1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage. 1 - 1/2 car attached 2 car garage.
MLS 683J \$27,900

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MLS 683J \$27,900

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH 719 1267
719 2126 and me

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
733 4444

4 BEDROOM WITH 1 1/2 BATHS
and full basement
1112 ALVA ST., MENASHA
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
TO QUALIFIED BUYER
Prestige Builders Inc.
712 9201 725 4564

OAKWOOD CT - 2 bedrooms. Un finished 2nd floor. Family room. 2 1/2 car garage. \$21,900

HARRISON ST. - Well kept 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 story. aluminum siding. 2 car garage. \$16,900

TOWN OF MENASHA - Ranch duplex. carpeted. paneled. Patio. 60 ft lot included. \$24,278

TRADE
Your present home in this deluxe suburban split level with finished 2 car attached garage & large wooded lot. \$20,900

NEW RANCH
3 bedroom with carpeting & aluminum exterior. Land contract available. \$19,200

JIM GRESL REALTY & BUILDER
733 5719

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734 8932

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788 2147

WANT TO TRADE
Home in Neenah for 1 in Appleton in Mid \$20's. Write Post-Crescent Box 1199

WEST LINDBERGH ST.
Beautifully finished 3 bedroom ranch with large family room, fireplace and patio. Low this lot.
WEBORG REALTY 734 3611

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office 739 1206

WINNECONNE - 1 story 3 bed room home with formal dining room. Large living room. Year around central heating. Remodeled kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Situated on spacious wooded lot. Large 2 story garage with many possibilities. Close to school & churches. Less than \$20,000. Ph 582 4249 for an appointment.

W. E. SMITH 739-9515

\$2,000 DOWN
New 3 bedroom Ranch in Scheffer Park. 2 1/2 baths, built ins. carpeted. MLS 187K

SALE BY COURT
8 year old 3 bedroom Ranch near Rye School. Cray-fred for Quick Sale. \$19,500. MLS 94K

Come in and check our many home offerings

HONKAMP
REALTOR - MLS
Office 739 1228

13 ACRES
Heavily wooded land three miles North of Appleton. Excellent building site. \$64,900

FAMILY HOME
Beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom home - 2 full baths - 1 car garage - office space - two large garages - Plenty of room for a growing family.
MLS 134K \$24,900

ROTH
REALTOR - MLS
Jim Roth 733 1257
Nancy Roth 733-5295
Joanne Roth 733-2688

1 Unit Apartment
All brick - no vacancy - gas range - bathroom - separate living room. Owner will consider small property in trade or land contract sale.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

1 BEDROOM RANCH HOME
Brand new \$20 down. Call 739 1291

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
HOUSES individually designed. All price ranges. See Benz Construction Inc. 722-4436

PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC.
Serving the Fox Cities since 1954. Custom designed homes.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ACTION REALTY OFFERS
4 bedroom homes in Neenah. Denny Kallit. Realtor 725 8191

BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!
Be warm and cozy in this 3 bedroom split level home. Southside Neenah. All 647K \$20,450

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial Neenah
Harold Chew 722-4408
Linda Loomans 722-8722
Conny Krautkramer 722 4142

COLOR & HARMONY
on hand & hand in this completely redone 2 bedroom home and offers the ultimate in charm and location. New kitchen. 1 paneled and carpeted. The outside is fully paneled. New roof & a new furnace in the full basement. 1 car attached garage.
MLS 178K \$14,900

HUG REALTY
Realtors - Member of MLS
Ph 719 2126 and me

COLOR ME
Go get just dark Spanish capri nets all Goldstone appliances. Paneled family room white fire place. Formal dining muted Gold Shag 3 bedroom. 2 complete baths - 1 in Red & White. Olive Brown siding - partial stone exterior. Attached garage. What a ranch. Spacious new special neighborhood. Neenah Southwest. Only \$31,500

Pat Riehl
Realtor 722-7198
Office 739-9545

FAMILY PLEASERS
3 bedroom Cape Cod. Formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths. new carpeting. 2 car garage. New schools. Very neat. Priced right.
\$31,500

Cozy 2 bedroom Rec room 2 car garage. Good home for young or elderly.
\$31,500

3 bedroom colonial adjacent to park. Near schools. 1 1/2 car garage. Convenient family home.
\$19,200

1 story, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. 1 car garage. School convenience. Low price.

An exceptional country home with 1 1/2 acres. Free lot. 3 large bedrooms. formal dining room. fireplace, 2 car garage. Must sell.

Beautiful planned 3 bedroom ranch. Living room with carpet. Inlaid stone fireplace. Carpeted kitchen with dishwasher. even & range, & disposal. 2 car attached garage. You must see this one! \$27,900

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE - 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G R I) 733 4478
Loren Horle 725-7861

GIP'S NO PAYMENT
Older 3 or 4 bedroom. Neenah Island. Beautifully fenced. newer furnace & plumbing. Payments in Neenah. Rent. Ideal family home.
MLS A 772N \$11,900
Call GIP'S REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Carol - Realtor - MLS

GOLF COURSE
offers beautiful view from this spacious 4 bedroom home in Neenah. featuring office, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room. Garage space for 4 cars & years young. Low thirties. MLS 750N

Zingsheim
Realtor - Realtors - MLS
Vero & Betty Zingsheim 722-2713

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTOR - Phone 722-0039
214 Lopez Ct. Neenah

NEENAH, Constant area Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Garage. St. Gabriel's - 2 bedrooms. garage. Low down payment \$15,500. Menasha - Income property. 1 bedroom only. \$9,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725 4521

NEENAH - 4 bedroom home full basement, garage near Hovver School. \$14,300

J. MAYER, Broker
722 0727 722 0270 722 7169

NEENAH ISLAND - 3 bedroom home. Carpeted full basement. garage. Newly redecorated. Ph 725 2570

NEWER 3 BEDROOM
Large rec room newly carpeted. home on wooded lot. Was \$18,900. Will sacrifice for \$17,900. Ph 722-0544

PROMISES PROMISES
ALL FULFILLED HERE! This is the place for you. Menasha. High features. 1 1/2 baths. carpeted living room with fireplace. In formal dining. A delightful porch that overlooks a spacious, professionally landscaped yard. AND rec room in basement! HOT TIP - owner leaving area. \$25,700. Call Joyce 734 2127

MADE TO ORDER If your family is growing, but your budget is limited. This 2 bed room home with family room can be expanded to a 4 bedroom 2 bath home. The parties are there - just needs your budget. Located in East Menasha. \$15,500. Call Bob 727 1807

LOEHNING
REALTY - REALTOR
OFFICE 727 4804
Exclusive Agents
National Multi-Serve Corp.

REDWOOD RANCH
Overlooking magnificent view of wood and Ridgeway. Call 404. 3 1/2 big bedrooms. 1 full bath. Family room and den. 2 fireplaces. 1 acre lot.

ACTION REALTY
Denny Kallit. Realtor 727 8191

TOWN OF MENASHA - 3 bedroom ranch. 1 year old. carpeted. built ins. 2 1/2 baths. utility room. study. family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Large kitchen with built-ins. Large lot and many extras. By Owner. Phone 722-4145. For appointment

SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN
This 4 BEDROOM RANCH is for you! Within 1 block of Tait & St. Gabriel Schools playground & shopping. Excellent condition. 5 1/2 in bar in full basement. 2 car garage. 60 x 160 lot. Owner retiring. Priced to sell at \$21,000

TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX
EASY FINANCING - LOW COST. Near Clovis School. Menasha 3 bedroom units. Monthly income \$346. Renting 6 1/2% mortgage. Owner will help finance balance. 3 years old. Double garage. A rare opportunity. Low thirties.

Let us show you how you CAN LIVE FREE while paying off the mortgage

REAL ESTATE 725 5851
Eves. Wally Oppermann 725 7838
Pete Hessler 725-4763

S. E. NEENAH BRICK RANCH
Delightful living room with fireplace. formal dining family room. 3 bedrooms. Lovely large lot.
\$27,900

KEL

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

WON'T YOU BE

MY VALENTINE

LES STUMPF FORD

70 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, medium green metallic with black vinyl roof... \$2995

70 FORD Country Sedan, 6 pass., V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air... \$3250

69 CHEVY Caprice 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air... \$2595

69 CHRYSLER New Custom 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, white/black vinyl roof... \$2550

68 RAMBLER DPL 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes... \$2195

69 THUNDERBOLT 4-Dr. Full power, air... \$3550

68 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, aqua with black vinyl top... \$1795

68 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic... \$1895

68 FORD Custom 500 Ranch Wagon, 6 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering... \$1795

68 PLYMOUTH VIP Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes... \$1850

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Job Prospects Dim for Ph.D.s

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The uncertainty of the job market has a new meaning for Ph.D.s these days: Prospects Highly Depressing.

In almost every field, jobs are scarce for the hundreds who have studied four to eight years for a doctorate, once an all but certain ticket to academic or professional success. And educators say the forecast for the next decade looks bleak.

"Jobs are tight now and going to remain tight," said Robert L. Farrell, planning officer at the Smithsonian Institution and co-author of an article on the economics and financing of American higher education.

Colleges and universities, citing increasing financial burdens and cutbacks in federal funds for scientific research, are dropping research projects and cutting the curricula.

"There's a freeze in filling new positions," said Dr. Ralph Keller, director of the placement service at Stanford University. "At the freshman and sophomore level, we've dropped some required courses like Western Civilization and English," courses that had provided jobs for large numbers of new Ph.D.s.

"The supply of Ph.D.s has caught up with the demand," Keller said. "Colleges are no longer hiring as many professors as they once did."

Nancy Clancy, who has charge of the American Historical Association's professional register, said she has 24 jobs listed by 175 schools, compared to last year's 403 jobs by 97 schools, a number then considered low.

Too Many Historians

However, not all areas of history feel the pinch. While there are too many historians specializing in Modern Europe and the United States, said Mrs. Clancy, there are jobs available in African and Asian history.

She also pointed out 880 doctorates in history were awarded last year, despite an association study that showed only about 500 jobs would be available.

According to U.S. Office of Education statistics, the number of Ph.D.s awarded annually has tripled in the last 10 years—from 9829 during the 1959-60 school year to 29,300 in 1969-70.

The Cooperative College Registry in Washington, a placement service for college teachers, reports the number of Ph.D. candidates is up 25 per cent over last year and the number

of job vacancies is down 25 per cent.

"That's a 50 per cent lag," said Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fisher, executive director of the Registry. "It's scary when you think of all the good people who will have trouble getting jobs."

As of the first week in January, the Registry had 3,742 Ph.D. registrants for 399 vacancies. These figures include people who have jobs and are looking for better ones, as well as those who are entering the job market for the first time.

Educators report it is most difficult to get jobs in English, history, philosophy, political and religious studies.

"The fields easiest to fill are in math, sociology, anthropology and psychology," said Mrs. Ruth A. Armstrong, head of the office of teacher placement at Yale Graduate School.

Demand for Ph.D.s also exceeds the supply in astronomy, earth sciences, some areas of biology and some medical sciences, but these are relatively small fields.

Spreading Talent

Mrs. Armstrong said Yale had dropped geographic preferences from its registration cards for job applicants. "One interesting consequence of all this," she said, "is that people who have wanted to stay on the east or west coasts will find they have to go to the midwest to find work. This is good in a sociological way. It's spreading the talent, attitudes and customs across the country."

Another effect is that many Ph.D.s will take jobs at junior and community colleges instead of the more prestigious four-year institutions.

"We are getting more letters

than we ever did from Ph.D.s looking for jobs in community colleges," said William A. Harper, director of public relations for the American Association of Junior Colleges.

More Applicants

Dr. Alfred Livingston, executive vice president of Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, agreed. "In the past six years, we've had a definite increase in the number of applicants with earned doctorates, months, we've had a definite increase in the number of applicants who are probably preparing for university positions," he said.

The profusion of Ph.D.s was forecast almost six years ago by Dr. Allan M. Cartter, chancellor of New York University, in an article written for the American Statistical Association.

"No one believed it then," Cartter said. "I wish they had listened."

"Now I'm worried about their personal discouragement. When most of them started working for their degrees six and seven years ago, the job market was much different. Now a much larger proportion of them will be taking jobs as a stop-gap, hoping something better will come along. Very frequently, it doesn't."

In a recent paper on scientific trends for 1970-85, Dr. Cartter said, "We have created a graduate education and research establishment in American universities that is about 30 to 50 per cent larger than we shall effectively use in the 1970's and early 1980's, and the growth process continues in many sectors. The readjustment to the real demands of the next 15 years is bound to be painful."

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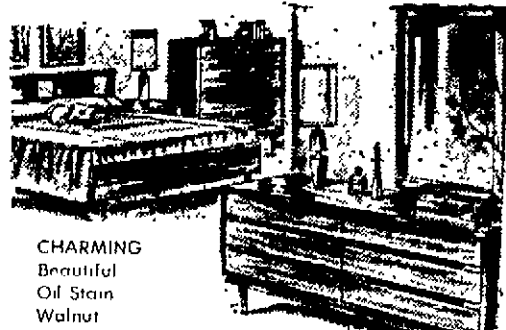
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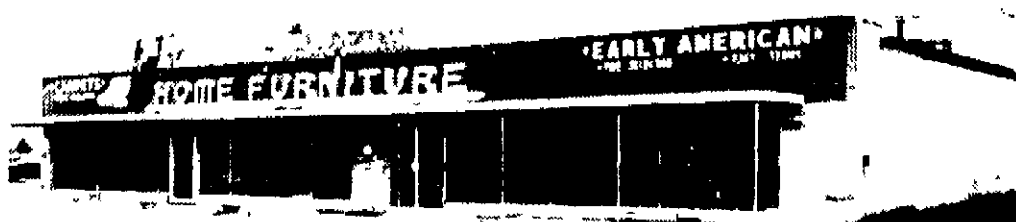
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A Navy Guard walks past debris left by a tornado that struck the beach area near Pensacola, Fla., Sunday. At least 100 persons were injured by the storm. (AP Wirephoto)

Invasion Called 'Limited' by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States declared today that the South Vietnamese-U.S. strike against Communist bases in Laos will be limited in "time and area" and will protect American lives in the course of further troop withdrawals.

"This limited operation is not an enlargement of the war," the State Department said in a policy statement.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said his understanding is that the operation in which the United States is supplying air support for thousands of South Vietnamese troops, will be limited to the area between the 16th and 17th parallel. That would keep it within the southern Laos panhandle and the region of the Communist supply center of Sapeone.

Air Support

McCloskey declined to define the time limitation. Under questioning he said that the limits determined by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu would apply to U.S. air support also.

President Nixon made the basic decision on striking at the North Vietnamese sanctuaries recently, McCloskey said. He declined to be more specific.

A statement on U.S. policy promised an announcement by President Nixon in April on further withdrawals of U.S. forces, linking this to the Lao operation.

It also sought to meet any charges that the operation conflicts with the Cooner-Church restriction on U.S. operations in Indochina by saying that the new move "is consistent with statutory requirements."

Cross Line

As the Defense Department had done last night, the comprehensive policy statement today pledged that no American ground combat forces or advisers would cross into Laos.

It repeated the South Vietnamese government's definition of the objective of the operations as being to destroy supplies and forces concentrated in Laos by the North Vietnamese.

"The operation will promote the security and safety of American and allied forces in South Vietnam," the statement said, "and is consistent with statutory requirements."

"It will make the enemy less able to mount offenses and (will) strengthen South Vietnam's ability to defend itself as U.S. forces are withdrawn from South Vietnam. It will protect American lives."

In other points the U.S. described the thrust as "measures

of self defense being taken by the Republic of Vietnam . . . fully consistent with international law."

It disclosed that South Vietnam is reporting its action to the U.N. Security Council, to Britain and Russia as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina and to the governments of Canada, Poland, and India which form an International Control Commission for the Indochinese countries.

The strategic goal behind the

new drive is to keep the enemy from mounting an offensive while U.S. conduct of the war is being turned over to South Vietnam.

Not 'Enlarged'

The State Department argued that the war was not being enlarged because "the territory involved has been the scene of combat since 1965."

"The principal new factor," the statement said, "is that South Vietnamese forces will move against the enemy on the ground to deny him the sanc-

tuaries and disrupt the main artery of supplies which he has been able to use so effectively against American and South Vietnamese forces in the past."

President Nixon's announced readiness to go forward with a peace program including a cease fire and negotiation of a timetable for withdrawal of all forces was reaffirmed but without any new call for action.

"The United States government continues to favor the neutrality of Laos and the restoration of its sovereignty."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Laotian Prince Blames Communists for Invasion

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The premier of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, made a mild protest today against the move of South Vietnamese troops into his country but said the "primary responsibility" for the situation lies with North Vietnam.

Souvanna pointed out that the North Vietnamese have been using the Ho Chi Minh trail through southeastern Laos as a supply network for years. He added, however, that this was "not justification" for the move by South Vietnamese troops, and he said the government of Laos calls on "all foreign troops" to withdraw immediately.

The prince noted that for several days there had been reports relating to the "eventuality of a fight on Laotian territory between North and South Vietnamese forces with U.S. logistical assistance."

The specific target, he said, was named as the "illegal Ho Chi Minh trail which has been

used by the North Vietnamese for many years despite protests and denunciations by the Royal Lao government."

The prediction of such a confrontation between forces of North and South Vietnam had been "unfortunately confirmed," Souvanna continued.

"The Royal Lao government regrets that once more foreign troops from countries which promised to guarantee and defend the neutrality, sovereignty and inviolability of Laos have deliberately chosen Lao territory as a battlefield," he said.

"To be sure, the primary responsibility rests with the North Vietnamese, who have disregarded international law, including the 1962 Geneva Accords, and who continue to violate the neutrality and territorial integrity of Laos, but that cannot constitute a justification for entry of other troops into Laos."

"In any case, the royal government requests all for-

ign troops to withdraw immediately."

The prince declared that Laos has respected the Geneva Accords, and he called on all signatories to respect the "letter and spirit" of that agreement.

The representative in Vientiane of the Pathet Lao, North Vietnam's Laotian ally, said the Communist forces would "turn southern Laos into a graveyard for South Vietnamese troops."

"We have prepared ourselves spiritually and mentally," said Soth Phetrasy. "We are ready."

Soth said the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos would be more difficult for the Vietnamese than last year's operations in Cambodia because the country is more mountainous.

"We will make them hurt here more than anywhere else," he said. He also called on "all Lao people to take up arms and defend the country against invaders."

South Vietnamese Attempt To Cut Off Supply Lines

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops crossed the frontier, U.S. helicopters gunships attacked the enemy positions with rockets.

About a mile inside Laos, American Cobra helicopter gunships caught some more North Vietnamese troops in the open and fired rockets at them, but the results were not known.

Other pilots reported seeing 50 to 75 enemy about two miles from American howitzer batteries on the Vietnamese side of the border.

Smash Bases — The South Vietnamese moved into Laos for the first time in the Indochina war a little more than nine months after U.S. and South Vietnamese forces crossed into Cambodia to smash the North Vietnamese bases there, withdrawing completely from Laos.

The new move represented a widening of the war and was certain to cause political repercussions across the world.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of Laos, issued a mild protest against the South Vietnamese action but said the "primary responsibility" for the situation rests with North Vietnam.

He called on "all foreign troops" to withdraw from Laos, but said the "primary responsibility" for the situation rests with North Vietnam.

Pentagon officials in Washington said the strategic goal of the attacks in South Vietnam, three new drive was to keep the enemy from mounting an offensive drive.

while U.S. forces are turning the war over to the South Vietnamese.

President Nguyen Van Thieu in a message to the country said the Laotian operation was "limited in time as well as space with the clear and unique objective of disrupting the supply and infiltration network of the Communist North Vietnamese troops lying in the Laotian territory."

Thieu said South Vietnam "does not have any territorial ambition whatsoever, and never interferes in the internal politics of the Royal Kingdom of Laos."

"I also pledge," Thieu said, "that when the limited operation ends, the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam will withdraw completely from Laos."

He gave no timetable and did not say how many South Vietnamese troops had crossed the border. But about 20,000 Saigon troops had been moved across the border since Jan. 30 in a prelude to the drive.

Almost simultaneously with action rests with North Vietnam, the drive into Laos, North Vietnamese forces stepped up attacks throughout Indochina.

Eleven Americans were reported killed and more than a dozen wounded in half a dozen attacks in South Vietnam, three new drive was to keep the enemy from mounting an offensive drive.

"Limited" — Pentagon officials in Washington said the strategic goal of the attacks in South Vietnam, three new drive was to keep the enemy from mounting an offensive drive.

Of his plan for grants to students, Pell said the average family with income of \$3,000 or less pays no income tax so a

Pell said, tailored its higher education proposals to a tight budget, and thereby "sought to shift the burdens of financing higher education to the students, basically through a system of loans on the open market."

The 91st Congress rejected the administration proposals. The new Congress must act on higher education early this session since several programs run out June 30.

Averages — Of his plan for grants to students, Pell said the average family with income of \$3,000 or less pays no income tax so a

student from such a family would get the full \$1,200 a year. For families with income between \$3,000 and \$6,000, the average tax is \$250 and the grant would be \$950.

In other categories, income \$6,000 to \$7,500—average \$570 tax resulting in a \$630 grant, income \$7,500 to \$9,000—average tax \$415, resulting in a \$585 grant, income \$9,000 to \$10,000—average tax \$1,030, resulting in a \$170 grant.

There will be an estimated 5 million college undergraduates next year, including 500,000 from families of \$7,500 income or less.

Power Failure Darkens Midtown Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — A transformer failure in a Consolidated Edison Co. power plant plunged blocks of midtown Manhattan into darkness for more than four hours Sunday night. Nine television stations were knocked off the air.

The blackout stranded sightseers in the 86th and 102nd floor observatories of the Empire State Building, snarled traffic moving without signals and turned thousands of Sunday shoppers into candlelit diners.

First reports from Con Edison said the failure resulted from an explosion, but a spokesman said later that the trouble probably was due to two electrical short circuits "that sounded like explosions."

Repair crews were still testing equipment this morning in an effort to determine the exact cause of the power failure. Company officials hoped to detail the cause of the short circuits later in the day.

While the damage did not seem to be permanent, a fire State Building where all

spokesman said, there was no guarantee another failure could not occur.

Consolidated Edison has been without one-seventh of its generating capacity since last summer because of equipment failures. The utility has reduced voltage eight times since Jan. 18 to meet peak hour demands.

Last summer the company resorted to emergency measures 15 times, at several points cutting voltage by 8 per cent, ordering subways to run slower, and even intentionally blacking out some areas.

When lights flickered and went out at 7:12 p.m., many recalled the "Great Northeast Blackout" of 1965 and feared it was happening again. But the trouble this time was localized.

Because of the grid patterns, half of Times Square went black while lights on the other half blazed on brightly.

Empire State Building — The first two grids to go knocked out power to the Empire State Building where all

but one of the local television stations have their transmitters.

WXTV, a Spanish language station on Channel 41, has its transmitter downtown. It stayed on the air and broadcast bulletins about the blackout in English.

Radio stations also stayed on the air, some using emergency power.

At the New York Daily News the presses stopped during printing of the first edition. Later the entire News building went dark.

The newspaper missed two editions but editors and rewriters worked by candlelight until power was restored to have the story ready when the presses could roll.

United Press International, which has its offices in the News building, was also affected.

At Grand Central Station the cavernous waiting room was plunged into dark but some trains reportedly were able to continue to run

Twister Hits; 100 Injured, Damage Severe

Apartment Complex, Cottages Wrecked In Gulf Breeze

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) — A tornado injured more than 100 persons and did an estimated \$3 million damage in this sleeping Panhandle city Sunday.

About 85 of those injured when the twister hit were treated at hospitals and released. The rest were given first aid by Red Cross workers, and one man was hospitalized with a broken nose.

Most of the injured lived in the English Cove Apartments, a five-year-old, 112-unit complex.

Mavor C.E. Caudell said damage of the \$3 million apartment complex was estimated at about \$1.2 million. The nearby Gulf Breeze Cottages suffered about \$100,000 damage to 18 of its 20 units, Caudell said, and residents of 70 apartments at English Cove lost about \$300,000 worth of personal belongings.

Damage to homes and other buildings in the city would reach another \$1.4 million, Caudell estimated.

Sheriff's Deputy Donald Parker of neighboring Escambia County said the apartment complex "looks like a bomb hit. And that cottage area across the road was flattened."

More than 100 persons were homeless. Many were housed for the night in a school and a Methodist church, while some were given quarters in private homes.

Tornadoes also raged through a yacht club in Clearwater Beach and caused about \$900,000 damage in St. John's County.

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U.S. Troops to be Removed From Frontier Duty in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Except for a security contingent at Panmunjom, U.S. troops are to be pulled back from the demilitarized zone between the Koreans and South Korean troops will guard the entire frontier.

President Chung Hee Park announced the redeployment today and said it is due to the Nixon administration's plan to reduce American strength in South Korea from 62,000 men to 42,000 by July.

The composition of the guard at the armistice village, 30

miles north of Seoul inside the DMZ, will remain the same. In addition to the Americans, it includes other U.N. troops, North Koreans and personnel of the Armistice Commission.

38th Parallel — The U.S. 2nd Division now guards 18 miles of the 151-mile zone along the 38th parallel, including the corridor to Panmunjom. A South Korean spokesman said the 2nd Division would be placed in reserve. The U.S. 7th Division also is in Korea.

A joint U.S.-Korean statement Saturday said the reduction in the U.S. troop commitment to South Korea will not affect the mutual defense treaty signed in 1954. The United States will "fulfill faithfully its obligations," the statement said.

But "we cannot expect the United States to station its forces forever in Korea," Park said today. "It is the lesson of history that a people wanting in the spirit of self-help, self-sup-

port and self-defense had to suffer frequent external aggressions. We now stand at a new turning point in our continuing struggle for the attainment of a self-sustaining economy and self-reliant defense."

To get Seoul to agree to the troop pullout, the Nixon administration announced last year a five-year modernization plan for South Korea's military, and Congress has approved the first year's outlay of \$150 million.

"I am convinced that the implementation of the five-year program will be a significant milestone for the modernization of our armed forces and for the strengthening of their defense capabilities," Park said.

Former Head of State Heart Association Dies — MADISON (AP) — Dr. Charles W. Crumpton, president of the Wisconsin Heart Association from 1963-64, died Sunday in a Madison hospital. He was 52.

Donald Scullion, deputy Dane County coroner, said Crumpton died of an excessive dose of sleeping pills.

Crumpton was a professor at the University of Wisconsin medical school, where he was a director of heart research.

Survivors include the widow, two sons and a daughter.

Up to \$1,200 a Student May be Made Available

Tuition Plan Could Aid Millions of Undergraduates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's 5 million college undergraduates would be eligible for up to \$1,200 a year federal tuition aid under a broad higher education financing bill introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. Claiborne Pell D-R.I., chairman of the Senate education subcommittee, proposed the plan, which he estimated would cover all students whose families had incomes of less than \$10,000 annually.

Each student would receive \$1,200 minus the amount of federal income taxes paid by him, self or his parents.

It is a radical plan, Pell said,

but something must be done to help colleges and universities "which are suffering impending financial disaster."

The multi-billion dollar bill includes \$1.4 billion for student grants, \$750 million of supplementary help for particularly needy students, and instruction allowances to be paid colleges at the rate of \$1,000 per student, less the tuition charged each student.

Cost Unknown — Education subcommittee aides said the cost of the instruction allowance section could not be estimated, since it is uncertain how many institu-

tions would alter their tuition structure to take advantage of the federal money.

The bill would extend many existing federal aid programs to college students, and their schools.

"It is my philosophical belief that the federal government must play a major and ever increasing role in support of higher education," Pell said.

"This role must not only be financial in nature, but must also indicate to students and institutions a commitment to fostering excellence in education over a long period of time."

The Nixon administration,

Pell said, tailored its higher education proposals to a tight budget, and thereby "sought to shift the burdens of financing higher education to the students, basically through a system of loans on the open market."

The 91st Congress rejected the administration proposals. The new Congress must act on higher education early this session since several programs run out June 30.

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There will be an estimated 5 million college undergraduates next year, including 500,000 from families of \$7,500 income or less.



Bright Sun And Moderate temperatures served to attract a large crowd to Freedom Sunday for the annual snowmobile rally of the Trailblazers' Snowmobile Club. More than 200 entries were totaled during the afternoon races. The roaring start of one of the races is seen above. Below, a racer gets the checkered flag as he speeds past the finish line. Snowmobiling can be a chilling affair unless you are protected as is Charles Hoffman, left. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Supv. Hiler Dies From Heart Attack

Jerome Hiler, vice chairman of the Outagamie County Board, and one of its most articulate spokesmen, died of a heart attack at his home early Sunday morning. He was 50.

He also was vice commander of the 9th District American Legion.

Hiler was found on the kitchen floor of the family home, 1909 N. Charlotte St., by his wife, Beatrice, shortly before 8 a.m.

Outagamie County Coroner



was a member of the powerful executive and finance committees.

Hiler previously had served as chairman of the public properties committee and had been a member of health, education and institutions committee.

He had been appointed to the county board in 1967 to fill an unexpired term from District 16 (15th Ward) on Appleton's northeast side. He was elected to full two-year terms in 1968 and 1970. He was elected board vice-chairman last April.

He ran for alderman in 1958 and 1960, losing once by 13 votes and the other time by 2 votes.

Hiler was born Feb. 21, 1920, at Grafton, Ill. but had lived in the Appleton area most of his life.

He was a navy veteran, serving in both the European and Pacific theaters. He was the holder of the Purple Heart and seven battle stars.

He graduated from the stationary steam school and the naval oil burning and turbine school in Philadelphia.

He was past commander of the Outagamie County American Legion Council, past commander of Appleton American Legion Post 38, past president of the National Association of Power Engineers, Appleton Chapter 12, a past special chapter deputy and current chapter trustee.

He was also chairman of the national ways and means committee of the National Association of Power Engineers, vice president of the state association and chairman of the state association's licensing committee.

He was a past member of the United Community Services board of directors, serving as budget chairman in 1969.

Tigerton Betty Crocker, DAR Winners Named

TIGERTON — Jacquelyn Damrau has been selected for the DAR good citizen award of the Tigerton High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Damrau, Tigerton R. No. 2.

Tigerton's 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Debbie Anderson. She was selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to all senior girls Dec. 1.

While he had been on the county board for only four years, Hiler rapidly rose to a position of leadership. He was known for his incisive logic and ability to cut through petty political arguments on major issues.

After the downfall of joint safety building discussions with Appleton, Hiler was named chairman of a special building committee and guided that project to a point where the building was nearly ready for bidding. He successfully fought off efforts to sidetrack it.

In addition to heading the special building committee, as vice chairman of the board, he

Library Story Hour Draws 22 At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Some 22 preschoolers attended the first in a series of weekly story hour programs last week at the Finney Public Library.

The Clintonville Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the Thursday programs. Mrs. Jay Sharp was in charge last week with Mrs. Donald Pringnitz and Mrs. Calvin Roloff assisting her. The topic was "The Home."

While the children met in the children's section, the woman's club held a coffee hour in the adult section. Sixteen ladies attended. Mrs. I. C. Hohenstein, children's librarian, presented a program on "The Care and Reading of Books to Children."

At next Thursday's coffee hour, the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will speak on the topic, "Mother, Wife and Person in the 20th Century."

Manawa Area Students Get University Degrees

MANAWA — Three area persons recently received B. S. degrees from Stevens Point State University.

They are: Jeffrey Schefelker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schefelker, route 2; Virginia Yehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yehr, route 2; and David Skowron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Skowron, route 2, Iola.



Manawa Teachers, Board to Open Contract Negotiations

MANAWA — Teacher contract bargaining will open this week with the board of education offering a "roughly 5 to 6 per cent" increase and the teachers requesting about a 21 per cent increase, Supt. Robert G. Ames said last week.

The board's proposal would alter the existing salary schedule only by adding an additional category for the teacher with a master's degree plus 12 credits. It has proposed maintaining the 1970-71 base salary of \$7,000 for the beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree through the 1971-72 school year.

The teachers have requested a \$900 boost in the base for the four-year college graduate to \$7,900 and a master's degree top salary higher than the board's highest-salaried category.

The proposals were presented at a preliminary meeting recently. The two sides agreed at that session that the board of education as a whole and five faculty representatives would take part in the bargaining.

The proposals contained numerous items on other salary levels, working conditions and fringe benefits. The pact, when approved, will cover the period of July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972, unless the board accepts the teachers' request for a Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 master contract period.

Ames said the board offer's impact hadn't been calculated exactly but that the teacher offer has been checked out.

In its eight-page written proposal, the board provided for a maximum salary of \$10,500 for the new class — master's plus 12. Other salary tops at 13th experience steps were two-year degree teacher \$6,575, three-year degree \$6,875, bachelor's \$10,000, bachelor's plus 12 \$10,200, and master's \$10,400.

Floyd Gerl, faculty spokesman, reported the two-page teachers proposal called for a maximum salary of \$12,500 for the teacher with a master's on the 13th experience step.

Maximum salaries asked in various categories at the 13th step were two-year \$7,575, three-year \$7,875, bachelor's \$11,500, bachelor's plus six \$11,700, bachelor's plus 12 \$11,900, bachelor's plus 18 \$12,100 and bachelor's plus 24 \$12,300.

Joining Gerl on the teaching bargain team will be Alan Heitman, Dennis Lord, John Wadzinski and Kenneth Keenlance.

The board's proposal also included a statement of management's rights and grievance procedures, a school year of 184 teaching days and four days for inservice faculty meetings, and payment of \$12.50 for single group health plan and \$21 for the family plan by the school district. The board's proposal also noted that placement on step 10 or above on the salary schedule was to be based on the quality of teacher service. The existing athletic and extracurricular pay schedule is to be continued.

The teachers' proposal asked for the limitation of teacher assignment of twenty-five class periods per week, based on the ten period day which is in operation in grades seven through twelve. This limitation excludes study halls. The faculty also requested board payment of full group health insurance premiums, board payment of employees' share of retirement, and prorated of summer pay based on the teacher's regular salary.

The additional categories to the teachers' salary schedule proposal included the bachelor's degree plus six credits, bachelor's plus twelve credits, bachelor's plus eighteen and bachelor's plus twenty-four. The athletic and extracurricular pay schedule showed increases ranging up to \$200.

The next negotiation meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

Youths Found In Stolen Car

New London Officer Apprehends Six in West Allis Auto

NEW LONDON — Attentiveness on the part of a police officer on routine patrol led to the apprehension of six juveniles and a stolen auto at 4:50 a.m. Sunday.

New London Police Sgt. Richard Fritz, was patrolling in the alley and parking lot near the intersection of Shawano and North Water Streets when he spotted an auto in the lot with the trunk open.

When Fritz approached, a youth at the rear of the auto returned to the drivers seat. Upon questioning police said he claimed the auto was his, but the youth had no drivers license or registration.

Fritz checked and found the car was registered to a name other than that the youth gave; further checking indicated the auto was stolen.

The youths, boys ages 14, 15, and three 16, and a girl 14, were taken to Waupaca County Jail where they were held until turned over to the custody of their parents.

All six were from the Milwaukee area, and the auto was stolen from West Allis. The car was returned to its owner Sunday.

Honor Roll Announced at Little Wolf High

MANAWA — Seniors recently named to the high honor roll at Little Wolf High School include Vicki Ferg, Marilyn Herman and Jane Thiel. Ellen Stroessenreuther, junior, and Marilyn Patri, sophomore, also made high honors.

On the honor roll were seniors Alice Ferg, Kent Gehrke, Dennis O'Leary and Sally Thiel; Juniors Jane Casey, Sheila O'Leary, Kay Oestreich, Judy Oppor, Carol Patri, Cheryl Peterson, Sue Poehlman, Donald Schuelke and Judy Otto.

Also sophomores Peggy Bonkowski, Ronald Ferg, Margie Herman, Thomas Hungerford and Martin O'Brien and freshmen Cynthia Beyers, Judy Buschke, Kim Kreklow, Steve Lowmyer, Patti Schwanke and Theresa Zellmer.

Clintonville Bake Sale

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran School auxiliary will have a bake sale starting at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall at St. Martin.

Fort Howard Compromise Ends Firm's Fight to Ease DNR Order

MADISON — An agreement was reached Friday that concludes the Fort Howard Paper Co. rehearing on a Department of Natural Resources pollution abatement order and ends two Circuit Court cases brought by the Green Bay paper manufacturer.

The stipulation further provides that Fort Howard take daily effluent samples representing a 24-hour composite to determine BOD and suspended solids reduction and report the results of the sampling monthly for a year, as soon as the treatment facilities are in operation.

The DNR will review the order one year after the treatment facilities are in operation to determine the reasonableness of the requirements. The department also will refrain from prosecuting the firm for violation of the standards during the first year unless the samples "are unreasonably disproportionate with known technical capabilities."

In agreeing to the stipulation, the DNR set a new pollution abatement standard that involves "estimated technological feasibility" of the requirements proposed. In effect, the change then provides that orders for pollution abatement will be based on the highest state of the art of pollution reduction at the time of an order.

Charne said, in announcing the agreed stipulation, that Fort Howard recognizes the regulations are more restrictive than those on other companies. "It is willing to accept this position of leadership in the pollution abatement effort with the confidence that the Department of Natural Resources will be in the near future act to create a more equitable situation in the industry."

Robert Mc Connell, the public intervenor, also called on the DNR to impose more stringent orders on other Fox River paper firms.

The DNR attorney, Edward Main, did not respond to the challenge directly, but advised Fort Howard and other paper companies that when the Fox River is next surveyed, the companies presently under order also would be reviewed and indicated that new orders could result from the review.

Robert Reynolds, the attorney representing the six citizens who filed the complaint that resulted in the amended order, said he agreed to the stipulation on behalf of the petitioners. He said the results of the petition indicate it is "possible for citizens to effect administrative changes."

Amended Order

The rehearing was called to hear testimony regarding an amended pollution abatement order the company received that it contended could not be met without limiting production and eliminating a de-inking process that permitted the company to recycle waste paper.

Fort Howard had received an abatement order along with all other Fox River paper companies in December, 1969, that required the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) be limited to 35 pounds per ton of production daily by December, 1972. The amendment provided for a reduction of BOD to 14 pounds and suspended solids to 15 pounds per ton.

The new order was considered unfair by Fort Howard, because it was more stringent than orders on other companies, and because it did not adequately provide for the fact that recycling produces more suspended solids than does the use of raw pulp, but less BOD.

Stringent Stipulation

The stipulation agreed to Friday provides that Fort Howard remove 90 per cent of BOD on a monthly average and that the daily BOD discharge shall not exceed 10,200 pounds by the 1972 date. That portion of the compromise agreement is more stringent than the original order, but possibly is attainable by the company, Charne said.

Charne said that the waste treatment facilities under development at the plant probably can remove the amount of BOD prescribed, and although the requirement is stiffer than for other companies, Fort Howard decided not to fight that portion of the order.

The suspended solids removal, too, is to equal a minimum of 90 per cent on a monthly average of both pulp and paper operations with the total daily discharge not to exceed 27,300 pounds.

The new figure provides for an average of about 20 pounds suspended solids per ton, similar to the original order. Charne said that the main gain in the change is that it recognizes the problem of the de-inking process. He said that

other Reviews

Reynolds said that the DNR will be asked to review other companies "fairly soon." He said the request could be made through other means than a six-citizen complaint and indicated that the original six citizens would not be the ones filing the new request.

Although the final agreement was a reduction of the standards set in the amended order, Reynolds appeared satisfied with the results of the action.

He said, however, that he was disappointed "some of the questions raised were not resolved by the stipulation." The questions he referred to regard the right or propriety of the DNR to delve into manufacturers' production processes and company records to set standards.

The resolution of those questions, though still necessary, was skirted by hearing agent Andrew Damon in order that the Fort Howard case could be settled without a long court battle.

Damon said the agreement is a credit to all the attorneys who were able to keep the objective of pollution abatement in mind in spite of the "temptation to divert attention" to the important supplementary issues raised. He indicated that the questions will be pursued independent of a pollution hearing.

Adult Classes Begin at Amherst

AMHERST — Adult vocational classes have started at Amherst High School.

The investment class, with Robert Hanes as instructor, has 15 enrolled. Hanes, a former Amherst Junction resident and Amherst High School graduate, is employed with Robert Baird and associates, Wausau.

The men's physical education class has an enrollment of 18. Leslie Schultz, physical education instructor in the high school, is in charge.

The two women's classes, which met for the first session this week, are held on Tuesday nights. The men's classes met on Monday night. Mrs. Eugene Huefner is instructing the advanced knitting class, and Mrs. Joan Suhr, high school home economics instructor, is teaching the class on lingerie making.



Boys And Girls from the audience were invited by Conductor Marvin Rabin to sit on the floor in front of the orchestra during Saturday's performance of the Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestra in the Clintonville Senior High School gymnasium. The program was sponsored by the local branch of the American Association of University Women, the Clintonville Woman's and Junior Woman's clubs and the public school music department.

Clintonville Bow Hunters Hold 21st Annual Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — New officers of the Clintonville Bow Hunters' Club were introduced Saturday night at the organization's 21st annual dinner. They are David Fuge, president, Forrest Stueppges, vice president, Mrs. Kendal Kempf, secretary, James Lindow, treasurer and Jack Schoenike, Ward Stuebs, Kendal Kempf and Elmer Nienke, directors. Big game awards were presented to Kempf, for bagging the largest deer, a nine-point 189-pound specimen, and to Arlen Sasse, for bringing down a bear. Kempf received a ring and Sasse received a ruby for a ring he had won in a previous year. Stueppges received a trophy for the most unusual kill, a pheasant.

Club Trophies
Club trophies from the Central Wisconsin Field Shoot held at the local field course also were presented. They are: Male hunter, Terry Hanson, 286 male instinctive, Steve Brock, 352, male sight accepted by Mrs. Delmar Buss for her late husband, 426, female hunt-



Presentation of a flag from the Capitol in Washington was made during a recent "prayer for peace" service at Wittenberg at which all Wittenberg churches were participants. Larry Emmel, left, receives the flag from Marathon County Assemblyman Laurence Day. (Cowles Photo)

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owner payments to those present from the Wisconsin Bow Hunters' Association. Some 150 persons attended the dinner and program at Fischel's Supper Club.

Waupaca County Gave 44 Drivers Breathalyzer Test

WAUPACA — During 1970 there were 44 breathalyzer tests given drivers of motor vehicles and 37 resulted in convictions on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

"All cases have been through court and there are no cases pending from the arrests made," cited Capt. John Penney, head of the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol.

In 33 of the tests made at the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department four of the drivers were given reduced sentences and one was dismissed. Referrals for the test came from the following law enforcement sources: 14, Waupaca County Traffic Patrol, 9 Wisconsin State Patrol, 5 Waupaca Police Department, 1 Weyauwega Police Department and 4 Manawa Police Department.

Of the 11 breathalyzer tests made at the Clintonville Police Department, 5 came from that department, 2 Marion Police Department, one, New London Police Department, 2 Waupaca County Traffic Patrol and 1 Wisconsin State Patrol.

These resulted in nine convictions and two reductions of charges.

Hospital Group Meets Tonight

CLINTONVILLE — The regular meeting of the Clintonville Community Hospital Auxiliary will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the hospital.

Members are asked to bring their pinkie shears for work on Easter bunny candy jars. Anyone interested in assisting is invited.

Junior Woman's Club To Discuss Pollution

NEW LONDON — "Pollution Solution" will be the topic at the New London Junior Woman's Club meeting on Feb. 15.

Mr. Thomas R. Patterson, planning consultant for Outagamie County, will present the program complete with slides on water pollution.



Alice In Dairyland was a guest at a "senior tea" given by the Marion Woman's Club last week. With her here are, from the left, Mary Jolin, Jean Bazile, Sandra Nordwig, and Sherry Kussman. (Brandenberg Photo)

Safe Boating Course Eyed at New London

NEW LONDON — Concern about boaters and safe boating has prompted the New London Boat Club to investigate the possibility of offering a safe boating course this spring.

An informational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at the American Legion Clubhouse for interested persons.

An official from the Coast Guard will explain the proposed course, and determine if it would be worthwhile to offer such a course.

Registration Set For Pre-Natal Health Course

WEYAUWEGA — Registration forms are now available for the pre-natal classes being sponsored by the Weyauwega and Waupaca Jaycettes beginning March 15.

The classes are being conducted in cooperation with interested physicians and the Maternal and Child Health Section, Dept. of Health and Social Services of Waupaca County and Riverside Hospital, Waupaca.

Expectant mothers and their husbands are invited to attend the classes which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Riverside School, Waupaca.

Class schedule is as follows: March 15 — Fetal Growth and Development Film; March 22 — Second and Third Trimester Labor and Delivery; March 29 — Tour of Hospital; April 5 — Care of the Baby, Questions and Discussion.

Application forms are available from Mrs. Darrel Ruechel, Northgate Trailer Court, Waupaca or Mrs. Charles Stenberg, 109 W. High, Weyauwega, or from any doctors office.

Bonduel High Honor Roll

BONDUEL — The high school honor roll for the second marking period has been released with seven students on the special honor roll and 20 on the regular.

Special honors went to Sharel Heller and Marilyn Mueller, seniors; Linda Battell, David Sikora and Cynthia Wnuk, sophomores; and Jane Kalles and Melissa Magee, freshmen.

Others are Seniors — Jermaine Kroening, Robert Funk, Pat Naumann, Karen Buchholz, Thomas Zernicke, juniors — Charles Mueller, Daniel Zernicke, Adrian Krause, sophomores — Carol Graf, David Berkhahn, Joel Luepke, Kim Kirchenwitz, Peggy Rank, Suzanne Busch, Jane Echnier, Lana Sager, James Stollenow, freshmen — Norcen Busch, Kathy Karolus and Thomas Krueger.

Seventeen other students received honorable mention.

Students at Wittenberg And Birnamwood Place In Oratorical Contest

WITTENBERG — Birnamwood and Wittenberg high school students placed second and third respectively, last week in the Shawano County Final Legion Oratorical Contest.

They are Nancy Resch representing the Darling-Gunderson Post 311 at Birnamwood, second, and Albert Krummins representing the Blocher-Johnson Post 502 at Wittenberg.

Participants in the oratorical contest were selected by their high schools.

Contest chairmen were Eugene Szew, Birnamwood; Mrs. Ed Shepell, Wittenberg; Douglas Johnson, Bowler; Howard Judds, Cecil, and Gary Kopitzke, Gresham.

The original oratories had to do with some phase of the Constitution of the United States and could not exceed 10 minutes in delivery time.

Alice In Dairyland Speaks at Marion

MARION — The present Alice Dream, accompanied by Mrs. In Dairyland, 20-year-old Susan James Beyer Masterson of Janesville, was a guest of honor at a senior tea of the event presided over the sponsored by the Marion Woman's Club Thursday night at St. Lee's Lutheran Church Parish Hall.

She narrated a slide show of the Alice In Dairyland past contests and activities throughout the year explaining that Alice is a full-time employee of the state of Wisconsin and spends the entire year of her reign touring the country promoting cheese and other Wisconsin dairy products. Her traveling companion added some interesting notes on her duties as companion and chaperone.

Also appearing on the program was Mrs. Gaughan James who sang "A Time For Us" and "The Impossible".

rick's Church will sponsor a card party Sunday evening, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the social hall. Mrs. Alois Van Camp is chairman of Mrs. William Bohman co-chairman. Prizes will be given and lunch served.

WSCS Meets At New London

NEW LONDON — The Women's Society of Christian Service held its meeting Thursday night at the United Methodist Church.

The program, called the "Middle Years", was presented by Mrs. Don Broecker and Mrs. Luke Thomas. Adult classes will start at the church Sunday, at 9:15 a.m. according to a report given at the meeting. Mrs. Vern Morack will be responsible for the meeting. A public lunch will be served at the new church Tuesday, Feb. 23 at noon.

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Laos Military Action May Badly Hurt Hanoi

Cutting Ho Chi Minh Trail Could Leave 40,000 N. Vietnamese Troops Stranded

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Hard evidence of how much the mere threat of serious military action against the Ho Chi Minh Trail has frightened the Communist regime in Hanoi is seen in the hysterical reaction pouring out of the Viet Cong's secret headquarters.

Thus, a Feb. 2 radio broadcast by the "foreign minister" of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government blasts "U. S. aggressors" for creating "an extremely dangerous situation in Indochina."

To U. S. experts long familiar with Hanoi rhetoric, that translates into an open admission that a military assault in strength against the Ho Chi

effect, obscuring the purpose of the South Vietnamese buildup along the Laotian border near the Ho Chi Minh Trail. But the fierce reaction of Hanoi's puppet government in South Vietnam last Tuesday indicates one



Evans



Novak

great purpose has already been achieved: psychologically, a highly credible threat to North Vietnam's vital supply line.

The steady increase of Communist troops in the Laotian panhandle started late last year, with infiltration rates running up to twice those of a year earlier.

Coincident with these steady troop reinforcements from the north, the Communists have had conspicuous military successes throughout the southern Laotian panhandle — their only real military gains the past 12 months. The reason is the paper-tiger quality of the royal Lao troops that garrison the small towns and villages of southern Laos. When Hanoi's regulars approach, they drop their weapons and vanish.

The right-wing commanders who run these motley, ineffec-

tive royal Lao forces have never concealed their longing prevent the enemy from re- for help in turning back the highly-organized invaders from along the Vietnamese border during that same period, thus gaining one more year of grace. If successful, that would postpone Hanoi's essential base-and-supply preparations for major military action against South Vietnam until the 1972 dry season and postpone the attack itself until 1973.

For at least three months, top U. S. military men here have regarded the situation in southern Laos as more critical than Cambodia. For years before that, moreover, some U. S. commanders in the field have been pressing for direct action against the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

But always they were over-ruled by Pentagon civilians — and the politicians — in Washington. Now, however, there is an added factor of extreme urgency: buying time to continue withdrawing U. S. troops from a relatively stable Vietnam.

Blocked 1971 Drive
The President's overall withdrawal plan cannot work unless South Vietnam continues reasonably secure from major Communist attack the next two years. It was that necessity which persuaded Mr. Nixon to take the immense risk of committing U. S. troops against the Cambodian sanctuaries last spring. Destruction of important parts of that Communist base system blocked a major attack against South Vietnam for the

Students Plan March of Dimes Fund Campaign

OSHKOSH — Student Volunteer Services, a group of Oshkosh State University students, will conduct the March of Dimes fund campaign here this month.

Between now and Feb. 15 the students will call on homes in the city to seek contributions for the March of Dimes which

combating birth defects and polio.

They will have official name tags identifying them as being March of Dimes solicitors. They also will have pamphlets and receipts to leave with each contributor.

The student group is handling the organizing and recruiting for the drive. Anyone interested in helping with the Mothers March or with the residential canvass may call Miss Carol Bischoff, OSU assistant dean of students.

Oshkosh School Set Public Budget Sessions

OSHKOSH — School budget, high school and junior high school education program. Mrs. Mueller was co-chairman of the Citizen's Committee for Better Education, a group which supported construction of the city's second high school and the change to the middle school program it will make possible.

Meetings are tentatively set for each of the system's four junior high schools the week of Feb. 15. They will provide parents and the interested public with an opportunity to question at least one board member, one central administrative staffer, the school principal and the principals from the elementary schools on budget impact.

Also proposed are meetings at the elementary schools beginning the week of Feb. 22 for budget interpretation. The informational meetings were proposed to the board of education by Mrs. Richard C. Mueller. She said she represent-

Dr. Metzger said the session is intended to focus on the overall budget and its impact on the

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ed a group of people who wanted to find out how the budget cut is affecting the Oshkosh educational program.

Mrs. Mueller was co-chairman of the Citizen's Committee for Better Education, a group which supported construction of the city's second high school and the change to the middle school program it will make possible.

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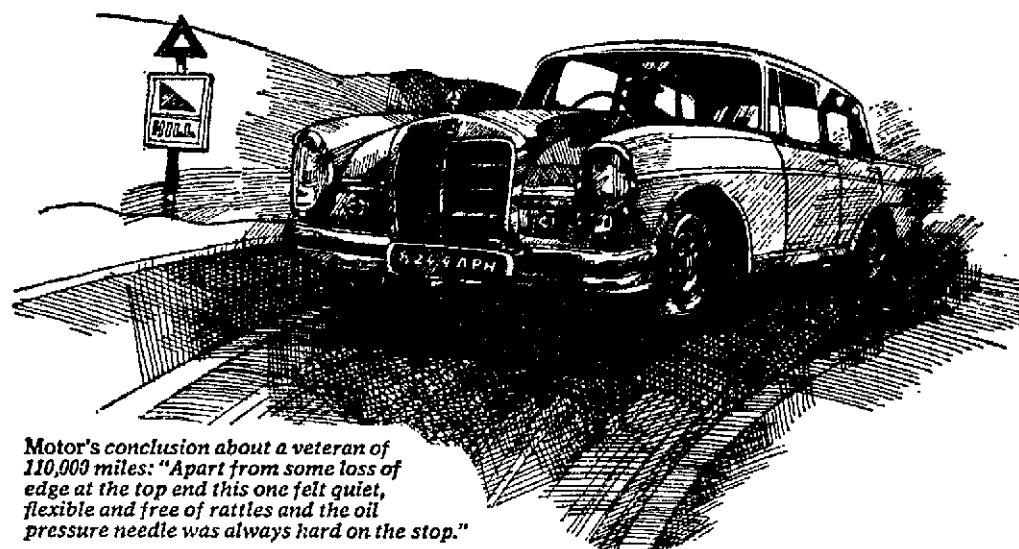
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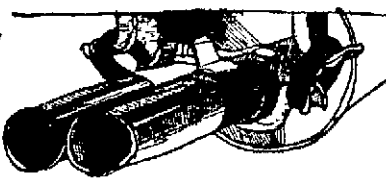
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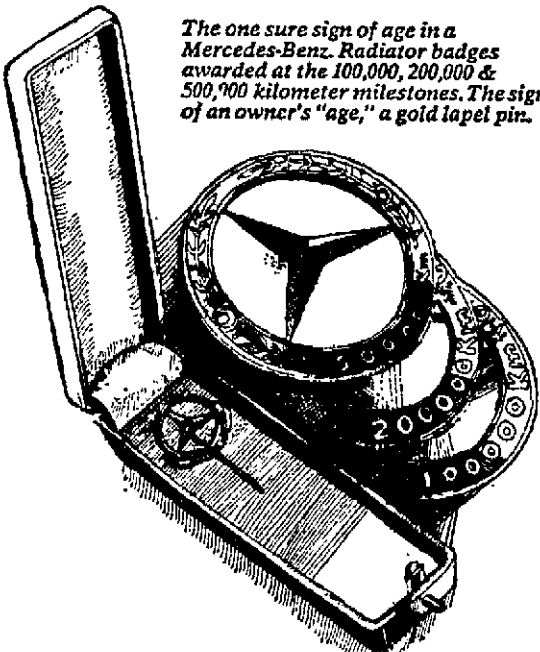
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Monday, February 8, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 3

SHERWOOD — If you've been unable to reach relatives or friends in this area by telephone since Friday's storm, try again tonight. More than likely a familiar voice will answer.

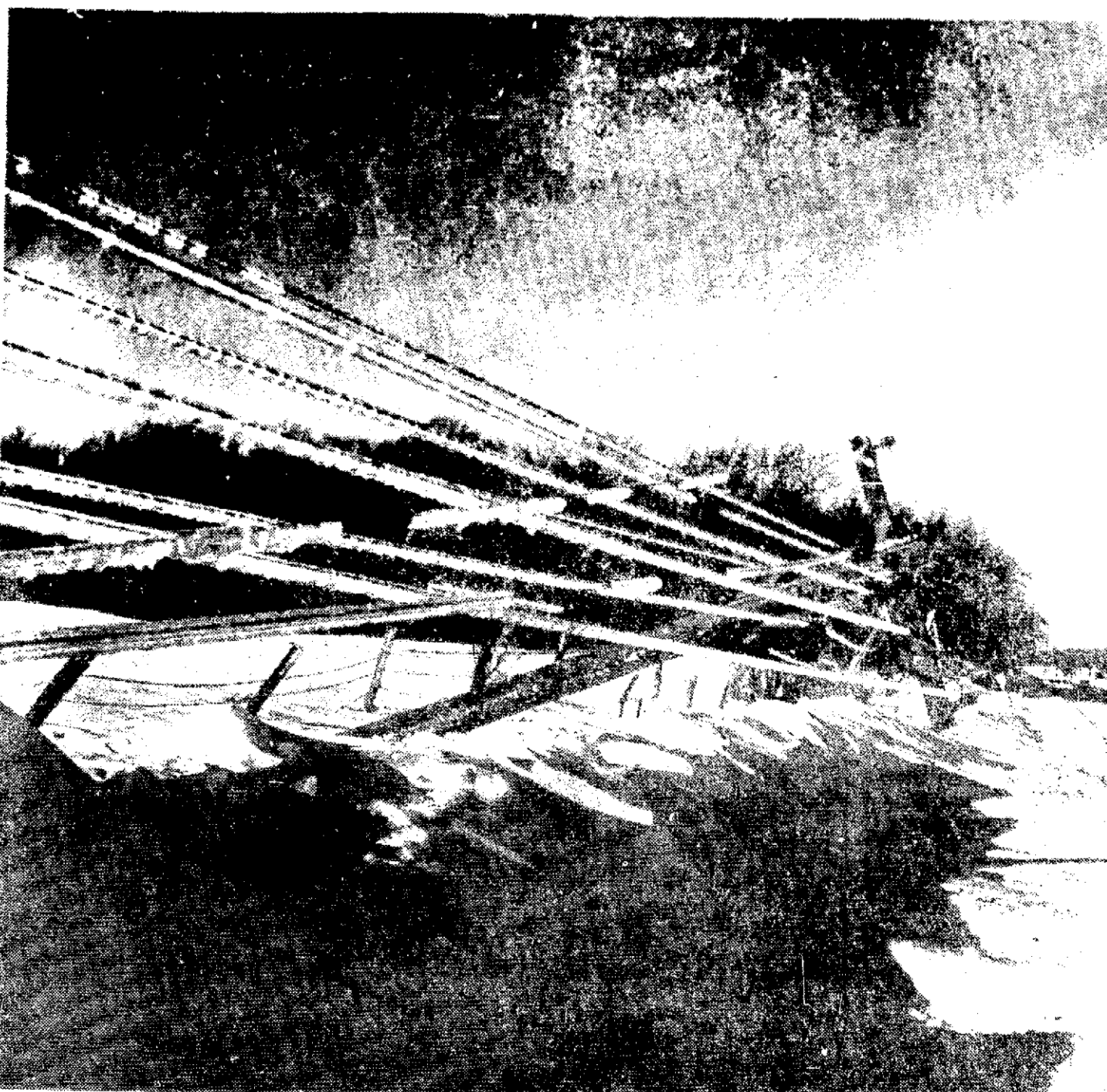
About 550 customers of the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Co. have had service disrupted. The company started last summer burying more than 200 miles of cable, halted now as an estimated 209 poles had crashed down snarling miles of wires. Hardest hit areas were along north and south roads, particularly in the St. John and Hollandtown areas.

Linemen were aroused about 1 a.m. Friday as poles fell across roads at Stockbridge and along County Trunk D near Hollandtown. "We really didn't know how much damage we had until Saturday, we couldn't see," Merlin Haugstuen, company manager, said.

Repairmen were called from Medford, Wisconsin Rapids, Cleveland, Benduol and Burlington to assist the local company in restoring service. Haugstuen said he expected all would have service by tonight, but there still would be a lot more repairs to be done.

Two Medford men also suffered as a result of the storm. They were involved in an accident on the way, which severely damaged their truck.

Ice Clinging to fallen telephone lines glistens in Sunday's bright sunshine in the aftermath of a winter blast that knocked out phone and power lines over a large area near Lake Winnebago. These pictures were taken just south of Sherwood, along state highway 114. (Thiel Photos)



World War Veterans in Area to Receive \$352,000

Outagamie County's World War veterans will receive \$133,000 this year. Those in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties will profit to the extent of \$219,000.

They will receive those amounts, approximately, out of a total of \$275,000,000 that will be paid this year to veterans of World War I and World War II who have maintained their GI insurance policies.

The money has become available for distribution because the interest earned by the trust funds governing the policies has been unusually large and because the death rate among policy holders has been lower than was foreseen when the premium rate was set.

As a result, reserve funds have been built up, enabling the Veterans Administration (VA) to make the refunds.

Life Insurance Sharing in the distribution will be nearly 4,000,000 veterans of World War II who hold National Service Life Insurance policies, and 163,400 World War I veterans who are covered by U. S. Government Life Insurance.

Of the 7,830 veterans of the two World Wars residing in Outagamie County, only about 2,010 will be on the receiving end, the figures show. They are the ones who held on to their policies.

Some 290 veterans in Calumet County will receive \$19,000. There are 1,150 World War veterans in Calumet. Of Waupaca County's, 2,360 veterans, only 580 will receive checks.

They will get \$38,000. Some \$162,000 will be received by 2,450 veterans in Winnebago County. Winnebago lists 9,620 veterans as residing there.

No distribution will be made to those veterans in the local area who were involved in other wars because they were not covered by this type of policy.

Average Amount Of the veterans who do qualify, the ones who were in World War I will receive an average of \$122 each and those who saw service in the second World War, \$64.

The VA explains that the amount a veteran receives depends upon such factors as his age, the age of the policy and its face value.

Ex-servicemen who are eligible to receive dividends will receive their checks on the anniversary dates of their policies, it is pointed out. No application for them is necessary. The distribution will take place automatically.

Much of the \$352,000 going to veterans in the four-county local area will reach the cash registers of local retail stores in short order, it is expected. Its

Knights of Columbus Plan Chicken Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — The Msgr. John J. Loerke Council No. 1222, Knights of Columbus, is sponsoring a family style chicken dinner at the St. Rose School hall on Feb. 14.

This dinner is for the public as well as members of the parish. Serving will be from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults;

High Snowbanks, Slippery Roads Factors in Crash

NEW LONDON — Three autos were extensively damaged but no one was injured in an accident at the corner of Mill and Monticello streets at 7:06 p.m. Saturday.

The right front fender of an auto driven by Daniel O'Connell, 22, of 1102 Division St., New London; the left front fender of an auto driven by Carolyn L. Kurtz, 24, of 732 3rd Ave., Wausau; and the hood grille, left rear panel of an auto driven by Michael G. Krueger, 20, Shiocton, all were damaged in the accident.

The accident reportedly occurred when the Krueger auto was coming out of the parking lot of Community Hospital, and pulled out enough to see around the snow banks, O'Connell pulled left to avoid hitting him, and Krueger hit O'Connell. Kurtz, told authorities that he did not see the stop sign at the corner, could not stop in time to avoid hitting the Krueger auto, due to the icy roads.

High snowbanks again contributed to an accident at 11:40 p.m., Saturday, when autos driven by Margie E. Burns, 22, route 1, New London, and Norman Radmer, 1805 Lawrence St., New London collided at the intersection of S. Pearl and Millard streets.

At 11:55 p.m., autos driven by Alfred Hill, 43, route 1, Manawa

\$1 for children under 12; and preschool children will be served free. Tickets may be obtained at Wanta's Floral, Weiland's Restaurant, L.C.'s Keenway Store and Olk's Drugstore.

Bowling Scores

NEW LONDON — Major League action at LeNobles Lanes Thursday night showed Al Lubuske turn in a 618 series. William Simon had a 234 for the high game.

Harold Muskivitch had a 604 series. Carl Bellile a 564. Mel Myers a 566. William Stern a 563, and Herman Gagnow a 654.

Golden Hour Lanes are now tied by Don's Supper Club for the lead, a 42-18 tie. Second place is being held by Log Cabin, with 38-22.

Merlyn Huebner, 26, of 241 3rd St., Neenah, met at the intersection of E. Beaton Ave. and Lawrence Street. Huebner and Lawrence Street. Huebner did not see the stop sign at the corner in time to stop.

Autos driven by Gary L. Schulke, route 1, Shiocton, and James D. Boyle, 1331 Broad St., Oshkosh, collided Friday night a half mile south of New London on U. S. 45.

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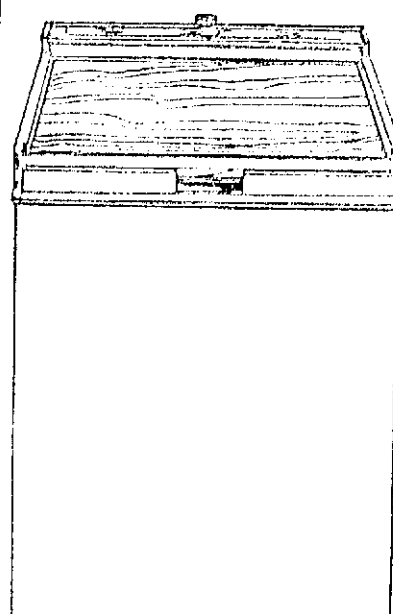
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- Free-spin tub
- 5 year transmission guarantee

Model LSA334-0

\$138⁸⁸ W/T

DRYER

- Large capacity drum — will hold any size washer load
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- 2 year parts, 1 year service guarantee

Model LVL630-0

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- Big 13 cu. ft. capacity with large freezer drawer
- 3 speeds, 24.7 qt. power-lock, steel cupper
- Complete porcelain interior
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Model EWT113D

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- 2 speeds, 24.7 qt. power-lock, steel cupper
- 3 speeds, 24.7 qt. power-lock, steel cupper
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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

The Race Is Not to the Swift

The most melancholy of the strangely ironical twists disclosed in the national controversy about the proposal for the sharing of federal revenues with the states is the objection of influential and powerful men that such a system would remove the pressure from some states that do not have income taxes to enact them.

"The first result would be to take the heat off the governors and legislatures of those states which as yet do not have graduated income taxes," writes Joseph C. Harsch, the distinguished and experienced public affairs editorialist of the respected *Christian Science Monitor*.

There remain 13 states in the union of 50 that do not yet use the income tax as a means of raising public revenues for their state and local treasuries. Of these, four tax corporate incomes. The remaining nine do not tax the incomes of individuals or corporations to any degree whatever.

Many of the public officers of those states as they contemplate the service burdens of modern government wish that they had such revenue machinery.

"But it is considered a current axiom in American politics that any state governor who puts an income tax through his legislature has ended his political career," adds Mr. Harsch. He cites the example of John Chaffee, the Secretary of the Navy, who rose to his high Washington office because he was defeated as governor of Rhode Island after he told voters in his last gubernatorial campaign that if reelected he would be compelled to recommend a state income tax.

Mr. Harsch is doubtless correct in his analysis, however bitterly unpleasant

the implications are from a Wisconsin perspective. The governor of this state has justly and truly said that the Wisconsin state-local tax burden is "awesome." Wisconsin not only has one of the earliest of the income taxes in the country, it now presses down more heavily upon individuals than those of any other state. Its corporation tax is one of the highest. Both will almost surely be forced up this year. Our sales tax is about equal to those of typical states. We have an ingenious conglomerate of excises. Our highway user taxes are at least average, and higher than those of many states. Our property taxes have become so severe in many localities that a serious revolt by victims threatens.

But now a respected student of national affairs tells us soberly that because we have been enterprising, because we have been self-reliant, and because we have supported a broad scale of progressive governmental services, because our revenue machinery is threatened with collapse, we are likely to be denied a share of the omnivorous federal taxing system.

The political leaders of some of the more backward states, such as Arkansas, are compounding the calculated injury by protesting against the national administration's revenue sharing plan because it unfairly discriminates in Wisconsin's favor and in favor of other states that have made more "tax effort," in the euphemism of the times.

Virtue is not its own reward. The race is not to the swift. The tortoise will defeat the hare — again, we are being told.



A Revenue-Sharing Deal

Block Grants Might Provide Package Congress Would Buy

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The first days of the 92nd Congress have already yielded evidence that an historic bargain is in the works on revenue-sharing.

There is emerging very rapidly a compromise that would meet both the objectives voiced by President Nixon for the Republican administration and the objections expressed for the Democratic majority by Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Nixon advanced two major reasons to justify revenue-sharing in his State of the Union message. The first was that state and local governments were in dire need of funds which could no longer be raised from traditional sources.

Revenue-sharing, the President said, "would rescue states and localities from the brink of financial crisis." Relieving the burden on the states and localities would in turn give "homeowners and wage-earners a chance to escape from ever higher property taxes and sales taxes."

"Closest To People" The second major reason was strengthening the kind of government that is "closest to the people." The President rightly claimed that state and local government could improve only by acquiring more discretion to spend funds now narrowly controlled by Federal authorities. He said that revenue-sharing "would put more power in more places."

Chairman Mills raised two fundamental objections to the revenue-sharing proposals. First he argued that there had to be a continuing, responsible relation between the Congress which raised the money and the states and localities which spent it. He said:

"I know that if you would put me at the head of a municipality and give me all the money I want, and I do not have the responsibility of coming to Congress and asking for a tax increase, there would be no limit in what I would want to spend, and there would be no limit to what I

would waste in the process." Secondly, Mr. Mills raised questions about the financing of revenue-sharing. He showed that if a Federal tax increase were required it would "hurt most" the urban states which are supposed to be the principal beneficiaries



of revenue-sharing. He claimed that if the money simply came from a siphoning-off of funds going to present programs there would be "no rational justification" for the redistribution.

The way between the Nixon position and the Mills position lies down the road of block grants or limited revenue-sharing. Money would not be given for general revenue-sharing where the states and localities would be free to spend as they please without reference to Congressional intent or scrutiny. Neither would it be given to narrow-purpose programs, such as school lunches or low-income housing, which leave little scope for local discretion.

Six General Purposes Instead, the narrow-purpose grants would be encompassed in block grants for broad, general purposes. Virtually all domestic expenditures might, for example, be distributed among the six general purposes — urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training, and law enforcement — listed by the Administration in its

present request for \$11 billion in special revenue-sharing funds.

With the money going to block grants for special revenue-sharing, the states and cities would still have a significant discretion to shape expenditures to meet local needs. At the same time, the Congress would continue to retain the right to review and scrutinize the expenditures for which it was raising money.

As part of the bargain, there would also have to be some kind of general understanding about new sources of money for increased expenditures for domestic purposes. The best bet there is that, instead of raising Federal taxes, the Congress would give the states a special bonus for reforming their own tax systems along the lines of the Federal system. That would push the states to raise more and more funds through the income tax, while easing up on the property and sales taxes which are already so burdensome.

On the Democratic side, there is plenty of willingness to compromise. Mr. Mills has been under pressure from liberal Democrats to avoid taking a merely negative stance. He has been saying that the purposes of revenue-sharing "can be served in many different ways."

Mr. Nixon and his associates, however, have been sounding as though they have discovered in revenue-sharing a Protean prodigy born out of El Dorado by the philosopher's stone. The serious question now is whether they prefer a righteous issue to a compromise that means accomplishment with many of the medals going to Democrats.

Wisconsin Report

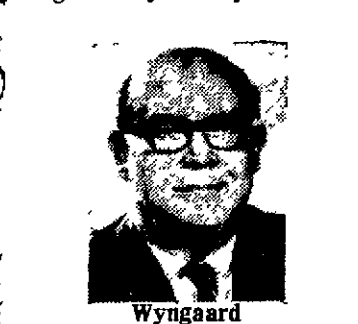
Democratic Primary In State in 1972 Will be Real Test

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Anxiously early maneuverings of half a dozen members of the United States Senate in preparation for the 1972 struggle for the Democratic presidential nomination reminds key men of the Wisconsin party that they will soon be under pressure to choose.

The Wisconsin presidential primary has been highly regarded by the aspirants for



the White House because this is a strategically typical state of the American heartland. It also is one of the earliest of the testing grounds in a nation which has not yet favored the primary route for the selection of national ticket leaders after nearly half a century of campaigning for the idea by political reformers.

Next year the state will have a brighter than usual place in the Democratic pre-convention limelight, as a result of a highly significant improvement of the Wisconsin presidential primary machinery enacted under bipartisan initiative in 1967. It did not get a true test in the last presidential selection year through happenstance.

Assured of Limelight The intent of that law is to put on the Wisconsin ballot all of the evident aspirants and to permit them to withdraw only by express declaration that they are not in fact seeking the presidency. Thus Wisconsin is assured of a place in the limelight considerably more intense and dramatic than it has had. The Wisconsin contest will be as suggestive as any popularity poll anywhere.

Reactions in Wisconsin will be studied and analyzed and dissected and an intensity that will perhaps be exceeded only by the attention to the verdict of the voters of New Hampshire, which happens to have the first of such trial heats.

There will be listed Sen. McGovern, Sen. Muskie, whose announcement of his intentions will soon come, Sen. Humphrey, and such lesser figures — as measured today

— as Sen. Rayb of Indiana, Sen. Hughes of Iowa, Sen. Jackson of Washington, and no doubt, Sen. Proxmire of Wisconsin, who has acknowledged the pleasure of being boomed by his home state friends.

Commission Has Freedom The Wisconsin election commission that will decide the ballot listing has some freedom of action as it composes the cast. But it will not be able to ignore the consensus of the national press already emerging.

All of which leads to the question of the reaction of the Wisconsin party establishment. Will these men be able to entice the "name" Democrats here? In an early assessment, it appears unlikely. Such men as Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, the Wisconsin Democratic congressmen, and others of rank and influence, are not likely to offend potential supporters of other aspirants by indicating a preference.

Gov. Lucey, parenthetically, will be reminded of the difficulties he caused his friend Nelson — when Nelson was governor — and Lucey vainly importuned him to back the late John F. Kennedy before the 1960 nomination convention. Nelson expediently chose the rule of "umpire," in the contest between Humphrey and Kennedy that racked the Wisconsin party, to the chagrin of Lucey who was then commander of the Wisconsin Kennedy campaign.

At the moment, the Wisconsin Democratic establishment has a wait and see posture that will probably continue for some months. Early preparations here are more likely to come from auxiliary forces, notably organized labor.

Such signs as are now legible suggest that Sen. Muskie, the 1968 running-mate of Hubert Humphrey, will have good early responses. The word is out that Sen. Bayh — who found it expedient to make an early reconnaissance here a few weeks ago — is now in the bull pen, as a kind of relief favorite for Muskie. Sen. McGovern is hopeful about corralling some of the anti-war and more aggressively liberal elements of the state that rallied behind Eugene McCarthy here four years ago. But there is considerable doubt that he can reassemble the coalition.

The Pressures on a College President

Since Macalester College at St. Paul, Minnesota, is a private institution and its trustees do not have to hold open meetings or provide records of their meetings to the public, all the reasons for the pressure upon President Arthur Flemming which resulted in his resignation are not known. But they seem to be for two completely unrelated reasons.

Macalester, like almost every private college in the nation, is in financial trouble. It had an operating deficit last year of \$1 million and expects one of \$809,000 this year. The same sort of thing has happened to many colleges and universities, including some of the most prestigious and those with high endowments that can be used for any purpose.

But Macalester has been the recipient over the years of what may turn out to be a doubtful blessing. A graduate of Macalester, DeWitt Wallace, and his wife Lila, founders and publishers of the *Reader's Digest*, have poured no less than \$37.1 million into Macalester over the last forty years. Unfortunately some donors often — and understandably — attach strings. This year the Wallaces cut their usual gift of \$1.2 million for operating expenses to \$584,000. If indeed Macalester was, as charged, trying to "spread its programs over an excessively broad area" and had developed "some extravagant habits," we can have no quarrel with the Wallaces' unhappiness. It is a sad fact of

human nature that funds which come too easily are too carelessly spent, as any student of American government can attest.

But reportedly what really upset Mr. and Mrs. Wallace was Mr. Flemming's alleged "permissive" attitude toward students. There are co-educational dormitories, students have a voice, although not a deciding one, in college government, and last year Mr. Flemming authorized a college-wide referendum to determine how the college should vote its 5,000 shares of General Motors stock. What the Wallaces apparently did not note was that there has been no violence at Macalester Non-violent demonstrations are encouraged.

Clearly Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have the right to spend their money as they wish. The trustees of Macalester can be somewhat forgiven for their attitude toward Mr. Flemming, with the apparition of losing all that money in front of them.

But the incident only goes to indicate that the generation gap has not yet been closed — at least not between some members of the affluent older generation and the student one. It also shows the wide differences of opinion among Americans of the age of Mr. Flemming. He may not have handled college finances in the wisest manner. But he did know how to handle and encourage students and we suspect his loss will be deeply felt at Macalester.

Looking Backward

Phoenix Society Event Feb. 22

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 18, 1871.

The Phoenix Society of Lawrence University, the pioneer literary association of the collegiate institution in Wisconsin, hold their annual festival Feb. 22nd at the LeVake House.

We confess to a feeling of pride for and interest in this Society, whose beginnings we witnessed and, now that it is strong and prosperous, we exceedingly regret that previous engagements will deprive us of the pleasure of meeting its members around the festive board.

The Phoenix festivals, as well we all know, are always classed among our most interesting winter gatherings.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 4, 1946.

The Missionary Society of First Congregational Church, Menasha, presented the puppet show "Hansel and Gretel" to about 500 persons. Mrs. Elmer Schultz was the pianist for the productions. Speaking parts were taken by Society members Mrs. Josephine Howard as Hansel; Mrs. Hayward Biggers in the role of Gretel; Mrs. H. B.

Toilette, the witch; Mrs. Francis Langlais, the mother; Mrs. Elmer S. Freeman, the father, Narrator for the play was Miss Betty Younger.

Mrs. K. W. Harkins was chairman of the Girl Scout leaders training committee as a member of the Girl Scout Council. The sessions were planned for eight meetings in

Safety Department Would Get Reports

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A legislative subcommittee has recommended passage by the 1972 legislature of a law requiring every policeman investigating a traffic accident to submit a report to the state Public Safety Department.

Pueblo Governors

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Religious leaders select governors at 11 of New Mexico's 19 Indian Pueblos. Most of the chief executives are named for one-year terms beginning each Jan. 1. At the other eight pueblos, officers are elected by tribal members.

group leadership. Discussion and project leaders included Mrs. B. L. Browning on Brownie ceremonies; Mrs. James J. Mackesy on long term planning in Girl Scouting and Mrs. William Madison on planning ahead for Brownie Scout projects; Mrs. Walter E. Radant, troop budgets; Mrs. Andrew C. Berry, outdoor work, featuring outdoor cookery, at Pierce Park.

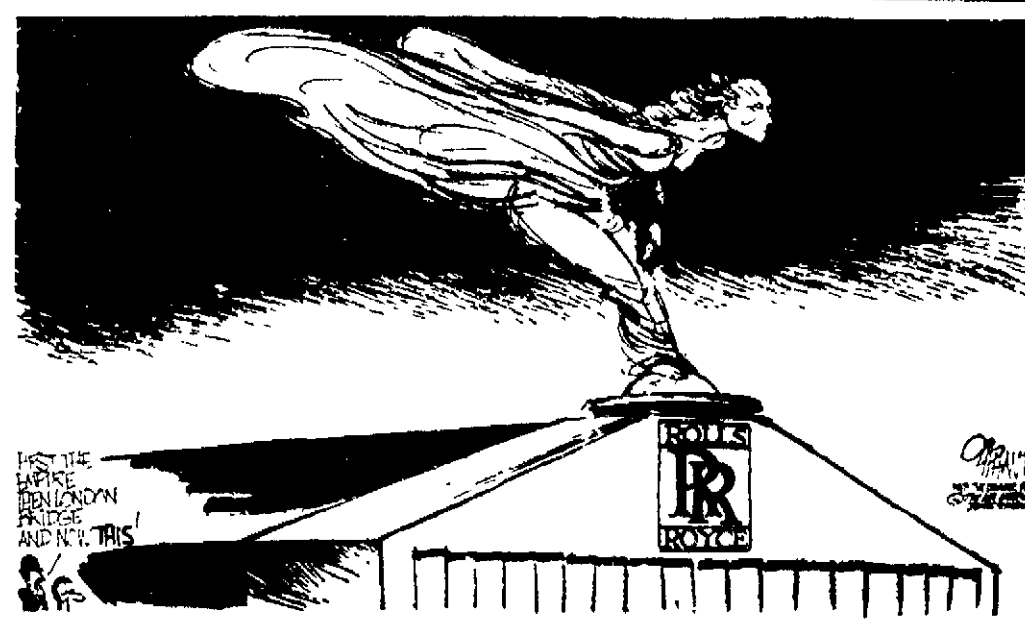
10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 6, 1961.

Robert Murphy was chairman of the annual dinner dance of Appleton MacDowell Chorus. Taking part in the barbershop program were members Robert Lee, Robert Brinkman, James Girard and Chairman Murphy. Adrian McGrath served as accompanist.

Mrs. George Retson presented a slide lecture on ancient and modern Greece at the meeting of the Panathenaea Women.

Mrs. Elmer Mokros presented the book review program for members of the Presbyterian Guild of Memorial Presbyterian Church. She reviewed Charles C. West's "Outside the Camp."



Potomac Fever —

Nixon's "full employment budget" has a pretty sound if you sing it to the tune of "Wishing Will Make It So."

The U.S. will relocate thousands of Vietnamese to the southern provinces — no doubt using cattle cars.

If Nixon's six great goals turn out to be flops he can write another book. "A Dozen Crises."

Strictly Personal

'Reason' Marriages Generally Don't Last

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The young lady in Connecticut who ducked out on her fiancé while her relatives were preparing an elaborate church wedding made me wonder why such occurrences are not more common.

Discarding her engagement ring, the girl left a note saying, "I just can't go through with it," and disappeared into the night. Thousands of brides (and grooms) must feel this way as the nuptials approach, but only a few have the courage to call off proceedings at the last minute.

Most of them are victimized by a rigid social structure they do not feel strong enough to defy. But young people, especially, often marry for the wrong reasons — to get away from home, to obtain a specious feeling of "freedom" or "security," to capture a beautiful girl or a handsome man from rivals, or a dozen other real or fancied reasons. In almost all these cases, the marriage is doomed from the start, because the motivation is wrong. A marriage for "reasons"

cannot last — because marriage is not a "reasonable" institution, but one based on mutual faith that cuts deep beneath the layers of calculation and self-interest. At least, not in this country and at this time, given the expectations of "relatedness" among today's young people.

Yet, once the machinery of marriage is set in motion, it requires an unusually strong character to resist it. Relatives and friends must not be disappointed, the prospective mate must not be embarrassed, the arrangements must not be disrupted — and so the dogged ceremony takes place, and the arriere pensees are sternly repressed as "just nerves."

Social pride usually overcomes personal qualms; a woman especially is ashamed to reverse her decision at the last moment — and so powerful is the sense of propriety in the average human being that she would rather take a chance on a dubious marriage than call back a few dozen wedding invitations.

If such a fuss were not made about weddings, if relatives and well-meaning friends did not take over so completely and turn an emotional joining into a social event, there would be many more breakings-off at the last moment, and thus far fewer doomed marriages. As Samuel Butler observed, "In matrimony, often he who hesitates is saved."

The Connecticut girl had the kind of courage and common sense most of us lack at her age. And the jilted man ought to thank her, not reproach her, for leaving him before, rather than after, the marriage. They're a lucky non-couple.

Uptight Teens Need

Retreat to Unwind, British Doctor Says

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — Teen-agers leading hectic lives should be provided with "bolt-holes," monk-like retreats to sort themselves out, Ronald Gibson, a Hampshire school doctor, suggests. "People think that because teen-agers are in the joy of life they don't suffer stresses and strains," he said. "In fact, they suffer more than any adult."

Dead, Dying Canaries Found in Pet Shop

Editor, The Post-Crescent: What can be done to force pet shops to keep their standards humane? Presently, there is a pet shop in the area which has canaries, all of which are very sick. As of yesterday (January 29, 1971) besides the sick birds, there was also one dead bird lying on the bottom of the cage. These pitiful specimens of canaries have been in this shop, in the same poor condition, for at least a week and a half, perhaps longer.

I spoke to the manager of the store regarding the situation and was told that there was nothing to worry about, that everything was under control. A man from some bird company was

coming to "diagnose" what was wrong with the birds. Meanwhile, the birds sit there, all puffed up and listless, breathing heavily and lingering on towards death, waiting for their "diagnosis" to come.

It is my guess that the purpose of this "diagnosis" is not to try to attempt to restore the birds to health since it appears to me that they are beyond help anyway. No, I believe this "diagnosis" will merely serve to give the big "O.K." to destroy the entire stock of birds. If the manager was truly considerate of the birds' suffering, he would have them destroyed immediately and not put it off any longer.

This is not the first complaint about poor conditions that has been made. Several weeks ago it took a complaint to straighten out some poor conditions involving some

other birds and fish. At the time of seeing the canaries, I also pointed out some other conditions at this store which were not up to par. As to this, I was told that I wouldn't find better conditions anywhere else. I'll admit that I've seen some pet shops where general conditions were worse but I've also seen some shops where conditions were much better.

If the law is not strong enough to demand an immediate clean-up of this type of thing, then perhaps it is up to the citizens of the area to exert some pressure. If people would boycott stores where such conditions prevail, perhaps the people in charge would rectify the situation and see to it that it remained a humane pet shop at all times and not just when the "heat" is on. I'm sure this would be appreciated by the animals in custody and also by parents who might dislike having their children exposed to such disregard for animal suffering.

Mrs. Kathryn Parsons
Plummers Harbor Road
Neenah

News Story on Cambodia Not Supported by Facts

Editor, The Post-Crescent: At times it can be very depressing to pick up a newspaper, a thought shared by many I'm sure.

It was a news article on the front page of the January 26, Post-Crescent, "Civilian-Dressed GI's in Cambodia," that prompted me to write this letter.

The article clearly stated that a group of American GI's were dressed as civilians in Cambodia, retrieving helicopters. The rest of the article's content was so vague, it didn't even give a specific number of men in the group. There was no solid proof established that these men were GI's. If their proof is that this group "wore combat

boots, but were otherwise dressed in civilian clothes," then on this basis there are a large number of Vietnamese civilians who are actually American GI's dressed in civilian clothes.

Sounds ridiculous! Combat boots and "civies" do not make an American GI.

The news article failed to mention the abundance of new and used combat boots in Vietnam; that civilian technical representatives from American companies wear them in Southeast Asia; and that American-contracted engineers and tradesmen wear them.

Nor was there any mention that a degree of helicopter maintenance is performed by civilians.

While I was at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, I lived next to the heliport and worked on the flight line. At the heliport I saw maintenance performed by US civilians. Civilians dismantled and prepared helicopters (the CH-47 Chinooks, UH-1 Hueys, AH-1 Huey Cobras, the seeming by most popular in use, most often seen) for airlifting; then towed them out to the waiting C-141's on the flight line, received incoming helicopters, and performed the task of reassembling them.

Now doesn't it seem possible that these men were not masquerading as civilians, because they were civilians. Perhaps, they were civilian tech. rep's (as we called them) quietly performing their jobs as they have been doing as the American public overlooked them. The vagueness of this news-article played on the public's unawareness, inspired fictitiously-based after-thoughts, and bred doubts in our Secretary of Defense.

Without foundation, news reporting of this kind raises more than a reasonable doubt in the article itself, but also contaminates the substantiality of other news reports.

Le Roy Frahm
1220 Oakcrest Dr.
Appleton

People's Forum

There's Practical Way To Thank Linkletter

Editor, The Post-Crescent: We have been deluged by requests from people who wish to write to Art Linkletter to thank him for what he has done for all of us. Listed is the address to which those interested may write: Art Linkletter, 8321 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90048.

Mr. Linkletter would be pleased to receive not only letters of thank you but also indication that his message was not given in vain.

That Art Linkletter should have had such faith in our effort and should have given all that he has to help us deserves reciprocity. We can extend plaudits day and night to this extraordinary man and he deserves them all. We

know, however, that if we wish to say thank you to Art Linkletter as a town, a state and a nation for all that he is doing, has done and will continue to do, there is a way to make it meaningful. Let us stand up as Americans and decide that we will join this fight with more than words.

Our nation has never won a war with philosophy — there comes that time when we must roll up our sleeves and decide that part of the solution involves us. If we can do this, together, to Art Linkletter we will have said, "thank you."

We now face the next big step; to prevent our work and effort from being rendered meaningless by fighting alone. The Drug Council, Inc. for

Outagamie County needs the help of everyone in this community and every community in our nation, if we are to win the war on drug abuse. We cannot stand and fight alone.

We would like to close with the quote used on the dedication page of the AP-LETON - LINKLETTER PLAN:

"We must get neighborhoods and communities to think and work together, drawing in as many diverse elements as possible. They must be moved by the urgency of the problem. I know that to get people to invest this time and effort often seems an impossible task. But would it

be better to wait until your own child or a friend's staggers in loaded with drugs and perhaps ready to die? Is that what it would take to fire you to community action? I hope not, because then it might be too late. It was for me."

We are inordinately proud to be residents of Outagamie County and members of the Drug Council, Inc. for Outagamie County, for in less than one year we have seen the finest outpouring of help to fight a problem that could exist anywhere. We extend our thanks to all those who worked so diligently to make January 26th, ART LINKLETTER DAY,

Mighty Potent Juice

LONDON (AP) — The 72 cent bottle of grape juice Don O'Donoghue bought for his grandchildren was an expensive treat. The children drank half of it and O'Donoghue left the bottle on a living room shelf. Two months later the fermenting juice exploded, shattering a fish tank, killing 30 fish, spilling 100 pounds of gravel on the rug and flooding a downstairs neighbor out of bed with 35 gallons of water.

something we can all take pride in.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Patterson, Co-Chairmen Drug Council, Inc. for Outagamie County 1624 N. Hall Avenue Appleton

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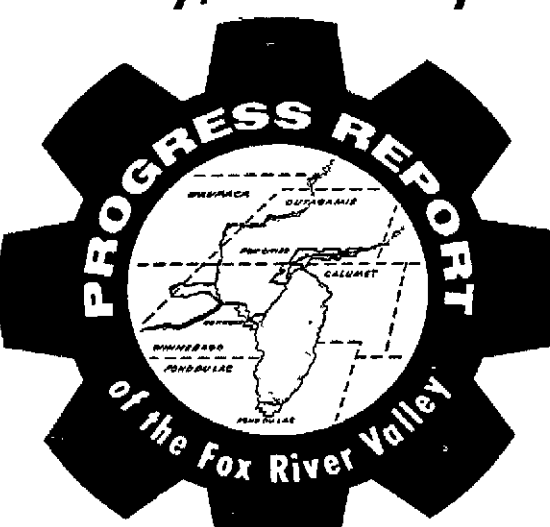
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Valley Concert Features Soloists

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Ever since he took over the baton of the Fox Valley Symphony, ebullient Istvan Jaray has shown a willingness to try something new. He did it again Sunday night before a nearly full house in Lawrence Memorial Chapel, and it was heartening success.

For the first time in its short history, the symphony featured a trio of its own first chair players. Appearing as soloists were flutist Jane Longley, clarinetist Dan Sparks and Neil Taitman, oboe. All were excellent.

It would be hard to choose between them, but whatever honors, could be spared would have to go to Sparks. More experienced than the others, he gave an impressive reading of the Debussy Clarinet Rhapsodie, distinguished for accuracy, warmth and purity of tone, agility and control. The long, singing lines of the clarinet role were beautifully delineated.

Taitman was excellent in the first movement of the Oboe Concerto by Ralph Vaughn Williams. He has a lovely, rich tone, fine technique and control, and he played the Concerto excerpts with suave phrasing and intensity. The tempo was slower than one normally expects of an opening movement, but in this case the pace was in keeping with the serene lyricism of the music.

Mrs. Longley bit off a tough assignment with the Rivier Flute Concerto, of which she performed the first two movements with a string ensemble. The music is exceptionally difficult, but she met all challenges squarely. Unfortunately, this is

not an appealing work, and her technical triumph was correspondingly obscured.

As is inevitable when soloists are offered, the program was somewhat scrambled. The purely orchestral portions consisted of Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture as an opener, and the evening closed with Zoltan Kodaly's "Hary Janos" Suite.

There were some very fine moments in both, but Jaray's somewhat casual ideas about tempo kept them from taking off. Both — in fact, the same applied to everything else — were played very deliberately. This made for some lovely slow movements but little sparkle or momentum.

The Beethoven Overture was often ponderous, and not until the closing measures did it begin to move. Only in the Intermezzo did the effervescence of the Kodaly suite come through, although the slow, lyrical "Song," featuring a richly dark solo portion by the violist Martha De Young, was excellent.

Having heard the Valley Symphony only twice, I am in no position to comment on its progress under Jaray, but Sunday's performances were a strong cut above the season's opening concert in the fall. The orchestra is alert, phrases well, with generally strong attacks and releases, and it gives Jaray what he asks for.

The brasses need strengthening, but the woodwinds are excellent. The string choir is strong and will be better when it learns to dig into the music with a more aggressive bite.

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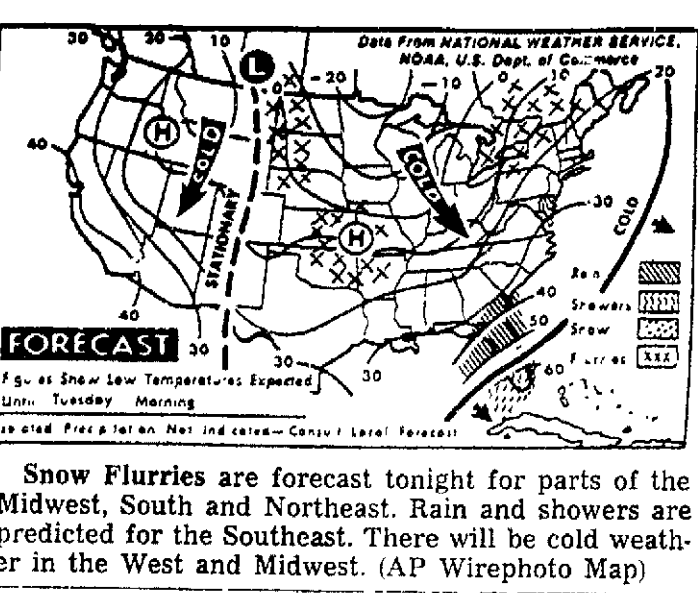
dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H® or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

Temperatures Around Nation		
	High	Low
Albany, snow	30	25
Albuquerque, clear	39	15
Appleton, clear	8	-15
Atlanta, rain	48	44
Bismarck, snow	-4	-37
Boise, clear	46	25
Boston, rain	38	31
Buffalo, snow	32	27
Charlotte, cloudy	42	38
Chicago, clear	20	3
Cincinnati, snow	34	24
Cleveland, snow	29	28
Denver, clear	31	17
Des Moines, clear	7	-15
Detroit, snow	27	19
Fairbanks, cloudy	22	2
Fort Worth, clear	35	14
Helena, snow	30	25
Honolulu, cloudy	82	68
Indianapolis, snow	27	16
Jacksonville, rain	74	61
Janeau, rain	38	32
Kansas City, clear	16	-4
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	51
Louisville, snow	40	23
Memphis, snow	40	20
Miami, clear	78	73
Milwaukee, clear	12	-5
Mpls-St P., clear	-2	-23
New Orleans, cloudy	64	36
New York, cloudy	40	34
Oklahoma City, clear	25	4
Omaha, clear	6	-12
Philadelphia, cloudy	43	36
Phoenix, cloudy	73	37
Pittsburgh, cloudy	33	31
Pitnd, Me., snow	41	28
Pitnd, Ore., clear	50	27
Rapid City, snow	-2	-26
Richmond, cloudy	44	35
St. Louis, clear	24	3
Sila L? CVity, clear	41	24
San Diego, fog	62	52
San Fran., cloudy	56	46
Seattle, clear	46	33
Tampa, rain	76	71
Washington, cloudy	42	35
Winnipeg, M	M	M
M—Missing, T—Trace		

School Association Will Discuss Drugs

Drugs and related problems will be the topic of discussion at the St. Mary Home School Association meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Panelists will be Det. William Weaver, from the Appleton Police Department; Joel Ungroot, a representative of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8, working with a pilot drug program; Mrs. Helen Zuehlke, a consultant for the Youth Drug Council; Donald Nass, guidance



Police & Fire Beat

Lori E. Christianson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christianson, 1514 E. College Ave., was bumped on the head Sunday morning when the car driven by her mother went out of control on ice on Lawe Street, near Pacific Street, and struck a snowbank.

Kaukauna — Thomas Peters, 1001 Hillcrest Drive, has been cited for failure to yield the right of way in a 4:45 p.m. accident Friday on Highland Avenue. Peters was driving north on Division Street when he passed through a stop sign and collided with a car driven by Keith Versteegen, 29, route 1, Kaukauna.

Kaukauna — At 11:45 cars driven by Earl Schultz, 18, route 5, Appleton, and Patricia Monroe, 32, of 124 Arthur St., collided at Wisconsin Avenue and Desnoyer Street. The mishap was blamed on slippery conditions.

Mrs. Hoffman Dies at 97 in New London

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Albert J. Hoffman, 97, of 505 E. Beacon Ave., died here Saturday after a short illness.

Mrs. Hoffman, a Town of Dale native, resided here and in Clintonville most of her life. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors are a daughter, a son, a sister-in-law, five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Borchard and Moder Funeral Home, here and at the Emanuel Lutheran Church until funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville.

counselor at Xavier High School; and two students, Laura Balliet, Xavier, and Paul Theyel, Appleton High School. West, co-chairmen of the Youth Drug Council.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Emma E. Luka, 84, formerly of Menasha.

Jerome L. Hiler, 50, 1909 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

Jane Zanon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zanon, 1110 Buchanan St., Little Chute.

Mrs. Albert J. Hoffman, 97, 505 E. Beacon Ave., New London.

William Bartel, 81, route 5, Appleton.

Mrs. Ursula Laurent, 94, 205 Spruce St., Neenah.

Clifford W. Roberts, 73, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

Deaths Elsewhere

Betty Van Den Berg, 32, Manitowoc, formerly of the Town of Oneida.

Sister Mary Aquinata, 90, Milwaukee, formerly of Greenville.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heenan, 410 N. Bluemound Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schultz, 1717 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Thede, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ubl, 10 Reinke Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, 841 Harding St., Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paessler, 910 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boettcher, 208 Kamps St., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, 408 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wichman, 831 E. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Surprise, route 1, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Westphal, 3336 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Den Eng, route 1, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griepentrog, 154 McKinley Ave., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Guyette, route 1, Manawa.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Weekend Deaths Up Toll to 55

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death of four persons in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's 1971 traffic fatality toll to 55 today compared with 67 on the same date last year.

Dennis W. Bowser, 23, of Milwaukee died Sunday when his car struck an overpass abutment beside a Milwaukee express way.

Miss Helen Dobek, 62, of Milwaukee was fatally injured Saturday when struck by a car after stepping off a bus near her home.

Bruce A. Chase, 24, of Superior was fatally injured Sunday in a three-car crash. He was pinned between two cars after volunteering to help get the stuck vehicles out of a roadside ditch south of Superior.

Leon J. Bartelt, 15, of rural Rib Lake died Saturday in a two-car crash west of Wausau.

learned of her plight last November.

Benjy flew in Saturday from the Great Plains Zoo in Sioux Falls. The U.S. Embassy staff named him Benjy after Benjamin Franklin.

KRAUT BURGERS

CLOSE THE GENERATION GAP!

For 6 servings of Frank's Kraut Burgers mix together 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup finely chopped, drained Frank's Quality Kraut, 1/2 cup each fine cracker crumbs and finely chopped onion, 1 can mushroom stems and pieces drained, 2 lbs. barbecue sauce and 1 tsp Worcestershire sauce. Form patties and brown both sides in butter in heavy skillet. Cook over low heat 5 minutes longer.

ALL OUR CABBAGES HAVE BIG HEADS!

Green cans or glass jars. Kraut Juice too!

Frank's Quality KRAUT

save 'em

Wednesday!

dollar day in downtown appleton!

It's not a cop out.

Until Vantage a full flavor cigarette was a high 'tar' cigarette.

Until Vantage any cigarette that held back on 'tar' copped out on taste.

Only Vantage has the ingenious Vantage filter geometrically shaped to increase filtration.

If you're the kind of smoker who wouldn't trade full flavor for low 'tar' for anything, now you don't have to.

VANTAGE

20 FILTER CIGARETTES

11mg. tar

0.9mg. nicotine

The cigarette that doesn't cop out on flavor.

Proxmire Calls For Legislation On Billing

Introduces Consumer Protection Act Today in Senate

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., introduced legislation today to protect consumers against careless or unfair billing practices.

Proxmire, a ranking member of the senate banking committee, called the legislation the Fair Credit Billing Act. He said it constitutes "a consumer's bill of rights with respect to creditor billing practices."

Proxmire is the author of most of the consumer credit protection legislation already on the books including truth in lending, and laws regulating credit cards and credit bureaus. The Wisconsin senator predicted that Congress would also act favorably on his Fair Credit Billing Act.

In a Senate speech describing the new legislation, Proxmire outlined its 12 key provisions:

"One, creditors are required to investigate and answer inquiries about billing errors within 30 days, or otherwise forfeit the amount in dispute;

"Two, creditors cannot threaten a consumer with an adverse credit rating while billing dispute is being investigated. Whenever a consumer disputes a bill, the creditor must also send him a copy of any adverse report made to a credit reporting agency and must inform the agency that the amount in question is disputed by the consumer;

"Three, creditors who operate revolving credit plans must mail out their monthly statements at least 21 days prior to the time the consumer must make a payment in order to avoid a finance charge;

"Four, creditors are prohibited from using the so-called previous balance system on their revolving charge accounts. Under this system, consumers do not receive credit for any partial payments they might make during the month;

"Five, creditors are prohibited from imposing a minimum charge on their revolving charge accounts;

"Six, banks are prohibited from using the funds in their customer's checking account in order to satisfy a credit card debt;

"Seven, creditors must credit payments on revolving charge accounts on the date the payment is received;

"Eight, creditors must promptly credit consumers with any excess payments they might make on their revolving charge account, and refund any excess payments if requested;

"Nine, consumers are given



Monthly Newspaper collections is a chief project for the Environmental Protection Club from Appleton High School-East. Hard at work Saturday at Jackson School are Barry Bauschek, an East teacher, who is receiving paper from student Joseph Treiber (Post-Crescent Photo)

the same legal rights and defenses against the issuer of a credit card that they would have against the merchant honoring the card in the event of any dispute;

"Ten, merchants and other retailers are permitted to offer a cash discount to consumers who pay cash in lieu of using a credit card notwithstanding any agreement to the contrary between the merchant and the issuer of the credit card;

"Eleven, creditors are required to disclose on their monthly bills a brief description of all of the items purchased during the month together with the merchant or store involved;

"Twelve, creditors must disclose on their monthly billing statements an address and telephone number to be used by consumers in the event they have any questions concerning the accuracy of the bill."

3 Valley Council Youths to Attend Japanese Scout Meet

A Scout and two Explorers of Mt. Fuji, 120 miles west of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will attend the eighth World Jamboree this summer in Japan.

The Explorers are Stephen Dratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dratz, Appleton, a member of Post 12, sponsored by Franklin School PTA, and Peter Gasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Gasper, Neenah, a member of Post 68, First Presbyterian Church.

Richard Bollenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck, Appleton, is the only Scout from the Council to attend. He is a member of Troop 6, Jefferson School PTA. The nine-day jamboree will be scheduled to meet Mark & Aug. 2-10 at the western base of

Hockey Games Set

Lawrence University (2-0) is scheduled to meet Mark & Ruth's (1-3) in an Appleton

UWGB Students Told to Apply Now for 1971-72 Aid

Financial problems need not keep an able student from getting a college education.

The Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is now accepting applications for several types of financial aid "packages." This assistance is for the 1971-1972 school year that will begin next September.

Area high school seniors who plan to enroll at the Fox Valley Campus in the fall have until March 1 to file applications for financial aid. Application forms may be obtained from school counselors or principals. The deadline for transfer and continuing students at the campus is Feb. 15.

Applicants who meet these deadlines will receive first priority; others may apply for help throughout the year or as long as funds are available.

Because special aid is based on the applicant's need, every student and his parents must complete confidential financial statements. Detailed instructions are supplied with the application forms.

"Financial assistance generally comes from a combination of

resources," says Helen McCune, financial aids officer at the Fox Valley Campus. "The University grants aid in combinations or 'packages.' Such combinations include scholarships, grants, loans or jobs," Mrs. McCune explains.

In making awards, the University offers the student all types of aid for which he is eligible. It is then up to the student to accept any or all parts of the package.

Gerald Olson, UWGB director of financial aids, will be at the Fox Valley Campus lounge Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., to discuss with students and prospective students financial aid that the University can offer.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Board of Education was held in the Board of Education Conference Room on Monday, January 11, 1971. The meeting was called to order by the President, Kenneth Sager, at 7:15 P.M.

The following Board members were present: Messrs. Sager, Becker, McKen-zie, Schneider and Mrs. Danford. Absent: Mr. Buchanan and Mrs. McClanahan.

Mr. Schneider moved approval of the minutes of the meetings of December 10, 1970, and January 8, 1971, with the correction that the December 14, 1970, meeting list the Board members present and absent. The correction should be: Those present: Messrs. Sager, Buchanan, Becker, McKen-zie, and Ames. McClanahan and Danford. Absent: Mr. Schneider. There was a second to the motion by Mr. Becker and it carried.

Communications were read. There was no response to the call for hearing of delegations.

The report of the District Administrator was presented by Mr. Ziemann and the Board action is as follows:

The report of the General Funds Bill List in the amount of \$39,745.65, Voucher Nos. 3326 to 3497, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Becker and carried on roll call vote.

Mr. Schneider moved that the McKinley Elementary School Building Fund Bill List in the amount of \$449.32, Voucher No. 3498, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Becker and carried on roll call vote.

The report of the Addition Building Fund Bill List in the amount of \$22,908.83, Voucher Nos. 60 to 65, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Becker and carried on roll call vote.

West Addition Building Fund Bill List in the amount of \$21,458.94, Voucher Nos. 55 to 60, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Becker and carried on roll call vote.

Mr. Schneider moved that the Building Fund Statements for McKinley Elementary School, Roosevelt Junior High School, Addition Building Fund, Appleton High School West Addition, Appleton High School East Statement of Activities, December, 1970, and Appleton High School West Statement of Activities, November and December, 1970, be accepted and placed on file. Second by Mr. Becker and carried.

Mrs. Danford moved approval of the new contract to Miss Susan K. O'Connor, Class 1-Step 1, \$4,150.16, to be effective January 11, 1971, at Einstein Junior High School. Second by Mr. Schneider and carried on roll call vote.

Mr. Becker moved acceptance of the resignation of James D. Cowan to be effective January 31, 1971. Second by Mr. Schneider and carried.

Miss Dorothy Koller, Secondary Communicative Arts Consultant, presented a semester elective nongraded student-centered curriculum for Appleton High School West juniors and seniors.

Mrs. Danford moved that the recommended curriculum be adopted to be effective for the 1971-72 school year. Second by Mr. Becker and carried.

Mr. McKen-zie presented the Professional Improvement Committee report and made a motion that the Board of Education retain Mr. John Spindler, an attorney from Manitowish, experienced in contract negotiations, for the 1972 negotiations with the Appleton Education Association at the rate of \$35 per hour. Second by Mr. Becker. Roll call vote resulted in two "aye" votes and three "no" votes. Motion lost.

Old Business: There was Board consensus that the administration further study the 1971 operating budget to make the remaining approximately \$100,000 delinquent to comply with the Fiscal Control Board's cut totaling \$600,000 and make recommendations to the Board at the next meeting to finalize the budget.

New Business: Mr. Schneider moved adoption of the 1971-72 Appleton Public Schools calendar.

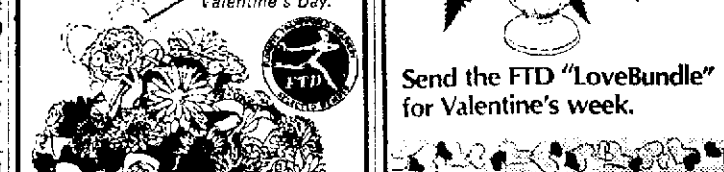
Major Hockey League game tonight at Jones Park. Tuesday night, Appleton (3-0) takes on Ripon (0-3).

Printed in U.S.A.

which allows for five days of teacher orientation before the opening of school for children, and 180 teaching days. The first day of school for children would be September 7, 1971, with the final day June 9, 1972. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Danford with roll call showing four "aye" votes and one "no" vote. Motion carried. Adjournment was moved by Mr. Schneider, second by Mr. Becker and carried.

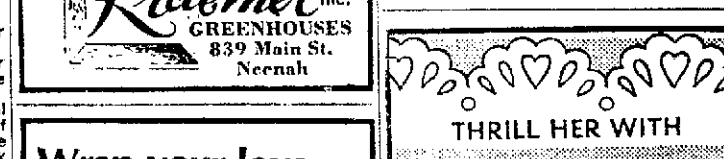
Patricia A. Danford, Assistant Secretary February 8, 1971

Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."™ And put a LoveBug next to her heart. This FTD Valentine's bouquet comes with a lift-out corsage called the LoveBug. She wears it on Valentine's Day. Order the LoveBundle early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. "Wear me on Valentine's Day."



Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week. **Kraemer Inc. GREENHOUSES** 839 Main St. Neenah Ph. 722-7783

Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."™ And put a LoveBug next to her heart. This FTD Valentine's bouquet comes with a lift-out corsage called the LoveBug. She wears it on Valentine's Day. Order the LoveBundle early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. "Wear me on Valentine's Day."



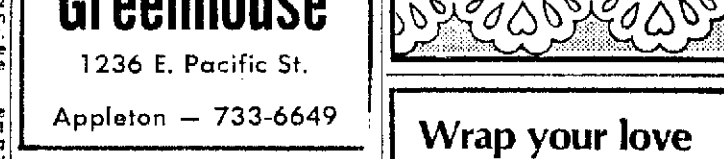
Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week. **Riverside Greenhouse** 1236 E. Pacific St. Appleton - 733-6649

Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."™ And put a LoveBug next to her heart. This FTD Valentine's bouquet comes with a lift-out corsage called the LoveBug. She wears it on Valentine's Day. Order the LoveBundle early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. "Wear me on Valentine's Day."



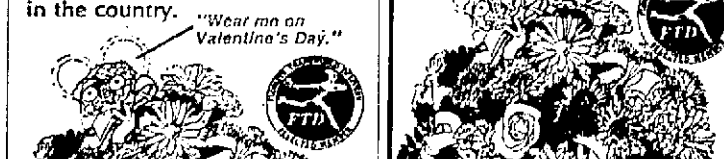
Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week. **Kimberly FLOWERS "GEENEN'S"** Serving the Fox Cities Over 80 Years North on Sidney St. in Kimberly Phone 788-1581

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Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week. **Linsdau Florist, inc.** 504 London St. Menasha Phone 722-3381

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Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week. **Reynebeau Floral, inc.** 1103 E. Main St. Little Chute 788-3585

Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."™ And put a LoveBug next to her heart. This FTD Valentine's bouquet comes with a lift-out corsage called the LoveBug. She wears it on Valentine's Day. Order the LoveBundle early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. "Wear me on Valentine's Day."



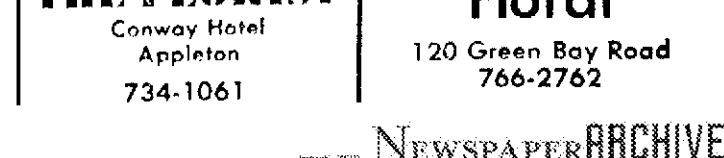
Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week. **Kaukauna Floral** 120 Green Bay Road 766-2762

Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."™ And put a LoveBug next to her heart. This FTD Valentine's bouquet comes with a lift-out corsage called the LoveBug. She wears it on Valentine's Day. Order the LoveBundle early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. "Wear me on Valentine's Day."



Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week. **Charles THE FLORIST** Conway Hotel Appleton 734-1061

Wrap your love in a "LoveBundle."™ And put a LoveBug next to her heart. This FTD Valentine's bouquet comes with a lift-out corsage called the LoveBug. She wears it on Valentine's Day. Order the LoveBundle early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. "Wear me on Valentine's Day."



Send your lovebundle our 'LoveBundle'™ (And she'll be bitten by the LoveBug.)



Send the FTD LoveBundle for Valentine's Week. Remember, Valentine's Day falls on a Sunday Order the LoveBundle early

'Respectable' Inflation Becoming Way of Life

BY SYLVIA PORTER

It's an absolute certainty that inflation will not be licked during the balance of this Nixon administration. This point leaps out of all the presidential messages of the past fortnight, for the White House has clearly moved a strong business upturn

going to make it "respectable." We are going to recognize the great injustice done by inflation to major segments of our population and we are going to make adjustments to higher price levels in a singularly "automatic."

We are already well on our way to doing both.

(1) The Social Security bill which will pass Congress in 1971 will, among other things, automatically increase the pensions of the 26 million-plus receiving Social Security benefits whenever the consumer price index increases at least 3 per cent. This bill was scheduled to become law in 1970; it will become law in 1971.

Only a few years ago, Democratic President Johnson rejected tying Social Security benefits to the consumer price index as an intolerable admission that we couldn't control inflation. During the 1960s, I shivered in print whenever this link was proposed, because I argued it would build inflation into the Social Security system. Now, the link is being sponsored by a GOP president.

(2) Cost of living escalator clauses in wage contracts are becoming more significant than ever before and are spreading fast. The autoworkers' contract is a pacesetter, not an exception. To remind you, under the auto contract cost of living allowances are permitted without limit in the second and third years — a clause which would add about 35 cents an hour to wages on average by mid-1973 if the consumer price index rises 4 per cent a year. The steelworkers already have said they will demand a cost-of-living escalator clause too.

(3) A key congressional group has recommended that the pay of federal employees be boosted automatically each year as salaries in private industry increase. This seems in the works.

(4) Pressure is mounting to tie home mortgage rates to the level of prices and interest rates. Mortgage rates would go up automatically in periods of inflation and tight money and go down automatically when interest rates declined. An impressive minority of savings and

loan associations are even now including variable rate clauses in their mortgage loans.

(5) The same escalator provision is being pushed for interest rates on bonds — so that the buyer of bonds would be protected against the erosion of inflation.

Will the automatic links work? To some extent. But millions of us still will be on the outside looking in, will not have the protection of built-in escalators, and the inherent economic dangers are monstrous. Nevertheless, "respectability" is our route now. And that's the way we're going.

Space-Age-God Topic of Series At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — "God in the Space Age" is the topic of a four-series program to be held on the Fond du Lac Campus of Oshkosh State University. Registration for the series may be made by telephone at the OSU branch campus here or at the Division of Extended Services at Oshkosh.

The classes will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, starting Feb. 9, and will be held in Room 103 of the classroom building. The fee for the non-credit program is \$2 per lecture or \$7 for the series.

Speakers are Dr. Walter Bense, chairman of the department of religion, on "The Traditional Religious View of God," Feb. 9; the Rev. Louis Accola of Milwaukee on "God and the New Theology," on 16; Dr. John Burr, OSU philosophy department chairman, on "A Philosopher Looks at God," Feb. 23; and Dr. Allen R. Utke of the OSU chemistry department on "A Scientist Looks at God," March 2.

Registration may also be made by mail.

Plan Escape on Warden's Phone

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Kruger, 28, is behind bars again—after tapping the warden's phone line to make long-distance calls in plotting his short-lived escape from San Quentin Prison.

Kruger made so many calls that the phone company cut off service to the line—used by Warden Louis Nelson to make "secret" calls to his Sacramento boss, Raymond Procunier, director of the state Department of Corrections.

Procunier said Friday that Kruger escaped from prison Jan. 7—the day Warden Nelson tried to call his chief and found he had a dead line "because the bill hadn't been paid."

Nelson uncovered the wiretap—a telephone lineman's handset in the basement of the prison administration building—but word apparently was passed to Kruger through the prison grapevine.

Kruger, who had been studying electricity while serving a 10-year term for receiving stolen property, was over the wall within an hour of the discovery. He was recaptured after a shootout with the California Highway Patrol in Berkeley Jan. 28.



Porter

into the number one spot and downgraded control of inflation accordingly.

It's also a near certainty that inflation will not be ended in any administration which follows this one — whether it again be headed by Nixon or whether the Democrats take over. A slowing of the pace of rise, yes, that you can hope for and even expect as the productivity of our work force increases and pressures against excessive wage-price hikes intensify.

But you would never — never — anticipate anything more than a slowing of the pace of annual rise in your cost of living.

Anything under 3 per cent a year would be considered the equivalent of "stability" in our economy. Any rise approximating 4 per cent would be considered great progress — coming after 1970's 5.5 per cent increase, 1969's 6.1 per cent and 1968's 4.7 per cent.

So what are we going to do about it?

We are going to acknowledge that inflation is a way of life in this economic era and we are

To Your Good Health

Plantar Wart on Sole Won't Grow Into Bone

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've never told my doctor about this — I'm chicken! About eight years ago my husband and I both had a planter's wart on the bottom of a foot.

After about a year of hobbling around, he went to the doctor and had it burnt out with acid but it took several trips to the doctor and much pain.

I wish I had gone even before, he did because I am still hobbling around with the same



Dr. Thosteson

little old wart. A couple of years ago I started to worry — I think the wart has grown into a bone. At least that's how it feels.

One friend had one removed by ultra-violet rays, but she said she hadn't had it very long. I'm afraid they'd have to burn all the way through my foot.

Can a planter's wart grow onto or through a bone? Will it go away if I ignore it long enough? — Mrs. H. G. F.

It's a planter (not planter's) wart, so named because it is a wart that grows on the planter, or sole, part of the foot.

You can stop worrying about the wart "growing onto the bone" because it won't — although I concede that it might feel that way. The wart, on some other part of your anatomy, won't bother you much, but on the sole, it can feel like a pebble in your shoe, and how you've managed to tolerate it for eight years, I don't know.

These planter warts have a tendency to appear where there is some callus formation, meaning that it is an area subjected to pressure when you walk. Sometimes if you protect that particular area from pressure (a corn plaster with a hole in the center or some sort of padding of that nature) the wart may disappear, but I do not guarantee it. I say it "may" and that's as far as I can go.

However, there are various

methods of treating a planter wart. Among them: having the doctor pare it down (to eliminate the painful lump) and hope that the wart will go away; cautery — either by chemical means or electric needle; ultra-violet; X ray, diathermy; ultrasound.

Some doctors prefer one, some another. It depends on what their experience has been with these obstreperous warts. The cause apparently is a virus, but we have not, as yet, had much success in finding medications that control viruses (as witness the common cold).

I'd suggest, Mrs. F., that after eight years of hobbling, you see either your doctor or a podiatrist. Some physicians treat these warts; others, knowing that they are at times pretty tricky, refer patients to podiatrists, whose specialty is foot troubles, or to a skin specialist.

In any event, don't worry about having to dig to the bone to destroy your wart.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain what an organic diet is? I understand it is a great diet for reducing, but what does it consist of? — Mrs. L. A.

"Organic" means something that has come from a living source — and that includes virtually everything we eat, whether animal or vegetable. As to reducing, the term doesn't really signify anything. Evidently, somebody has grabbed the term for some sort of gimmick diet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes shortness of breath? — Mrs. L.M.S.

Lots of things can — obesity, heart disease, lung disease, asthma, sometimes even nerves.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1971)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will be for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 3rd day of May, 1971.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of May, 1971, at Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

Dated January 22, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge
Stanley S. Chmiel, Attorney
January 25 & February 1 & 8, 1971

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE
The following initial resolution was introduced and read at the February 3, 1971 meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton and will be considered for adoption at its February 17, 1971 meeting:

INITIAL RESOLUTION authorizing \$67,450 bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that there shall be issued general obligation bonds of said City in the principal amount of not exceeding \$67,450 for the purpose of providing disposal plant and system, there is hereby levied on the taxable property in said City a direct annual irreparable tax sufficient to pay the various installments of principal and interest on said bonds as they severally mature.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
February 5 & 8, 1971
CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE
The following initial resolution was introduced and read at the February 3, 1971 meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton and will be considered for adoption at its February 17, 1971 meeting:

INITIAL RESOLUTION authorizing \$119,750 bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that there shall be issued general obligation bonds of said City in the principal amount of not exceeding \$119,750 for the purpose of providing park improvements, there is hereby levied on the taxable property in said City a direct annual irreparable tax sufficient to pay the various installments of principal and interest on said bonds as they severally mature.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will be for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 3rd day of May, 1971.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of May, 1971, at Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

Dated January 22, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge
Stanley S. Chmiel, Attorney
January 25 & February 1 & 8, 1971

CITY OF APPLETON
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INITIAL RESOLUTION authorizing \$65,000 bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that there shall be issued general obligation bonds of said City in the principal amount of not exceeding \$65,000 for the purpose of constructing and improving sanitary and storm sewers, there is hereby levied on the taxable property in said City a direct annual irreparable tax sufficient to pay the various installments of principal and interest on said bonds as they severally mature.

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Linda Gibson

AHS-West Thespians To Give Folk Play

'Dark of Moon' Feb. 18, Feb. 20;
Smoky Mountain Tale With Songs

BY JINGO

From ballad to off-Broadway to the stage of Appleton High School-West — that's the story of "Dark of the Moon," which has been selected by director Roger Danielson as the drama

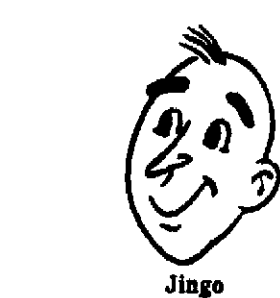
the Valley." "On Top of Old Smoky" and "The Ballad of Barbara Allen," as well as many other familiar old-time and religious compositions. The only instruments used are the guitar and harmonica.

An indication of the popularity of the play is the fact that it has now been performed in most of the leading theater capitals of the world, including London, Rome, Sydney, Johannesburg and even Leningrad. It has three times been featured on national television, and also has become a favorite in community, professional and college auditoriums.

Cast in prominent roles in the production are Jay Kamys, Mark Jacobi, Colette Skinner, Doreen Brewer, Robert Schoenbohm, Darlene Lutz, Mary Floden, Kenneth Gehrt and John Whitehead. An interesting note is that Mark Schoenbohm, Rob's brother, is making his debut in high school drama in a small role.

Miss Mary Lou Lasley, faculty member, is directing the technical end of the drama. Reservations for the Feb. 18 and Feb. 20 (Thursday and Saturday) performances may be made by calling Appleton High School-West. Curtain time for the two performances is 8 p.m.

Included in the play, which critics have described as "weird, fascinating and daringly experimental," are such well-known folk songs as "Down in



Jingo

department's winter production. Set in the Smoky Mountains, far from the realm of modern society, "Dark of the Moon" is the story of an elfin witchboy who one day sees the beautiful Barbara Allen, and immediately falls in love with her.

An agreement is made by which he will be given human form to woo and marry Barbara, on the condition that she remain true to him for one year. The marriage takes place, and Barbara gives birth to a child. The superstitious townspeople believe the baby is a witch, however, and their meddling and resentment cause the play to end in tragedy and violence.

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It's Rough Exercise but worth it, says actress Joanne Woodward, wife of actor Paul Newman. Miss Woodward exercises and dances five mornings a week at a Hollywood ballet school to avoid what she calls the "middle-age slunk."

She started six years ago when she admitted to being fat and flabby at 35. Always interested in dancing, particularly ballet, she is president of the Ballet Society of Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Leslie
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Big Valley
6:30—Let's Make a Deal
7:00—Newlywed Game
7:30—The Reel Game
8:00—Movies
8:30—Carol Burnett
10:00—Foley Squad
10:30—Movie

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Mervyn's Lucy
7:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30—Doris Day
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Red Skelton
7:00—Laugh In
8:00—Movie
8:30—Tonight Show
10:30—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—CBS News
5:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Let's Make a Deal
7:00—The Newlywed Game
7:30—The Reel Game
8:00—Movie
8:30—News
10:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Leslie
5:00—Corner Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
7:00—Knowledge for Living
8:00—LOVE OF LIFE
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—CBS News

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek
6:30—Wild, Wild, West
7:30—Movie
9:00—If Takes a Thief
10:30—Movie
11:30—News

pulls down the pillars of a palace to crush a pirate chief and his cutthroats. Kirk Morris, Margaret Lee.

12:15 a.m.
2—"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" (1955) — Abbott and Costello hunt for treasure in Egypt. Abbott and Costello, Marie Windsor, Michael Ansara.

7—"Ten Tall Men" (1951)—A hard-bitten soldier of fortune leads Legionnaires into a desert ambush. Burl Lancaster, Gilbert Roland, Kieron Moore.

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Tom Fogerty Leaving Rock Music Group Job
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Rhythm guitarist Tom Fogerty is leaving Creedence Clearwater Revival, turning one of rock music's hottest quartets into a trio.

"This isn't a Beatles split," spokesman Jake Rohrer said Tuesday. "There is no disharmony in the group."
Fogerty, 29, said he wants to quit touring and spend more time with his wife and four children and also wants to produce and record an album of his own material.

Tom's brother John is Creedence's lead singer and writes and arranges most of its songs.

Letter to New York Ends Up in Africa
ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — James D. Wagner mailed a card to join a New York book club but it came back a month later — from Nyeri, Kenya.
Mrs. Laura Lee Stewart of the Baptist mission there returned the card to Wagner along with a letter telling him it had been found in a letter she had received from her mother, also a Roanoke resident.
Apparently, she wrote, the card got stuck in an open end of the envelope of her mother's letter.

Jack Elam in Marshal Role In Gunsmoke

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Jack Elam has the kind of role he plays to the hilt on Gunsmoke. He's a grizzled old marshal, filled with hatred and out to capture his old adversary (Jim Davis) and his gang. Then hanging. He has John Doe warrants, since four members of the gang are unknown. He also has quite a problem when he gets to them: one of the young ones is his son (Bob Random).

7-8 Channel 5 — You'll see more of Dinah Shore than ever before on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In when she plays a stripper named Margie De Sade, whose costume consists of black boots, chains and a whip. She's also Mrs. Robinson Crusoe, welcoming hubby home while a frantic Dennis Allen is trying to get dressed behind a couch.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Those two delightful clowns, Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett team up for what is, in essence, a spoof of old movies on Here's Lucy. Lucy, fired by Harry, goes to the unemployment office where she meets Carol and a lot of out-of-work entertainers. They all decide to put on a show, an idea so inspirational that even Richard and Deacon, as a fust-budget state employee, joins them.

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Fans of Mayberry R. F. D. will like this story, which is all about that European tour Emmett and his wife never took, her agitating to

get him to go, and his efforts to cut the tour down to the minimum and thus save money.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — Rick Ely makes his first appearance since The Young Rebels disappeared on The Doris Day Show, playing the clean-cut, proper son of publisher Edward Andrews. He's been put in charge of the office for a time, while Dad is in Europe, and a second dad disappears, clean-cut turns into hippie, with newly decorated office and an open

checkbook for artists who paint triangles and poets who write non-poetry.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — The Carol Burnett Show repeats a program from last November in which she did an hysterical spoof of those Esther Williams movies, with Ricardo Montalban as her Latin lover. Carol, who says she's not much of a swimmer, looked great in her swimming scenes. Cass Elliott is another guest. REPEAT

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Cinema I — Love Story at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Thunderball; You Only Live Twice.

Appleton Theater — Dorian Gray at 6:30 and 9:50. Wedding Night at 8:10.

Neenah Theater — The Aristocats at 6:30 and 8:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Soldier Blue at 6:30 and 10:10. Grasshopper at 8:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Cotton Comes to Harlem at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Ned Kelly at 8:15.

Chamber Arts Series — WSU-Oshkosh — The Festival Winds at 8 p.m. in new Music Hall, Fine Arts Building, on Oshkosh campus.

Bergman Film Studies —

Through a Glass Darkly, 7 p.m., Room 161, Youngchild Hall on Lawrence campus.

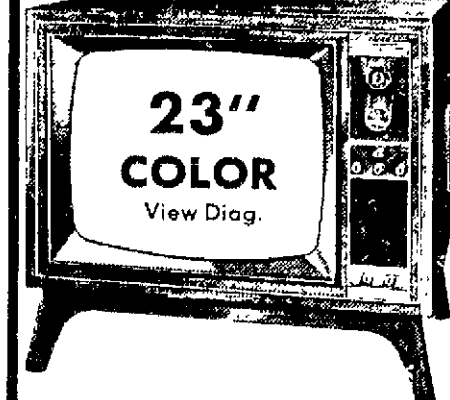
Student Recital — Organists Ann Niebling and Carol Ring, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Student Recital — Tuesday — Cellist Martha Calhoun, flutist Carol Heckman, pianist Robert McDonald, 3 p.m., Harper Hall.

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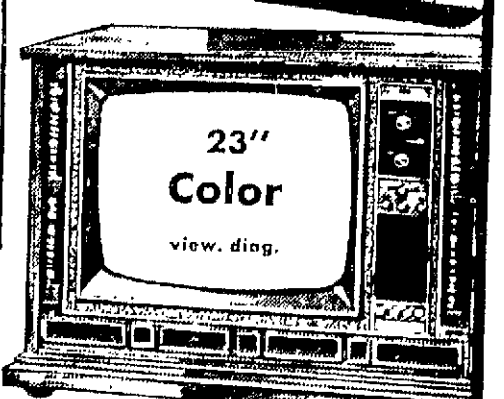


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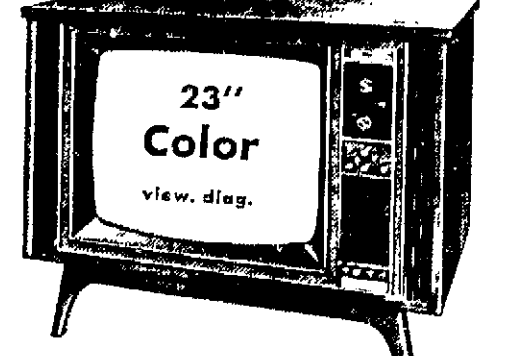
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18 inch Reg. \$149⁹⁵ \$129⁹⁵
22 inch Reg. \$219⁹⁵ \$179⁹⁵



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view. diag.

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• 4 Star, ATLAS II Chassis
• Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT)
• Durable Walnut
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23" Color
view. diag.

The Antigua Mediterranean Styling
• Super Bright 295 sq. in. Picture Tube (23" viewable diag.)
• 4 Star, ATLAS II Chassis
• Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT)
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